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## THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

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TEN CENTS A WEEK

## **AIRPLANES KEEP** VIGIL OVER HOME AT OYSTER BAY

Army Aviators at Long Island Field Honor Dead Statesman

## SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES IS PLANNED BY WIDOW

**Employes On Roosevelt Es**tate Will Act As Pallbearers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Oyster Bay, N Y, Jan. 7.—With the flags of Oyster Bay drooped at half mast and its citizens in deep mourning over the death vesterday of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, arrangements for the unos tentatious funeral services here tomor row were being perfected today, by memers of the family High in the air over agamore hill army airplanes from Hazelhurst field maintained a ceaseless vigil, occassionally swooping downward to drop a wreath of laurel among the elms near the mansion.
In accordance with the wishes of the

former president, as expressed by Mrs Roosevelt, the obseques will be of almost Spartan simplicity. First, there will be a prayer tomorrow at the hause, "attended only by relatives. At 12.45 o'clock the Protestant Episcopal service for the dead will be read in Christ church by the rector, Rev. George E Talmage There will be no music, no eulogy, no honorary pallbearers Mrs Roosevelt has requested that no flowers be sent. Present and former employes of the Roosevelt estate probably will carry the coffin

Burial will be in Youngs' Memorial cemetery—the 'God's Acre' of the old Youngs' farm Colonel Roosevelt will he among the fir trees on the crest of a knoll overlooking Oyster Bay cove—a beautiful spot, selected soon after he left the White House The cemetery was established as a family burnal place by an old Long Island family nearly two centuries ago. The colonel will be the first of the Roosevelts to be buried in the family plot.

The quaint church where the service will be held has a seating accommoda tion for only 350 persons Admission will be by ticket The church recently celebrated its 200th anniversary. A bronze tablet bearing the names of the vestrymen, includes that of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. Two pages of foolscap hung in cases on the walls, carry the names of young men of the church who entered the service for the war. The names of

Colonel Roosevelt's sons head the list While the ex-president regularly attended services at Christ church when in Oyster Bay, he was at the time of his death a member of the Collegiate Reformed Church of St Nicholas, Fifth avenue and 48th street. New York City At this church he was baptized and later, as a young man, united in the confession of faith at its altar, as his parents had done before him. town the colonel attended divine wor

ship at old Christ church. Captain and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., arrived at Sagamore hill last night. The colonel's other sons-Kermit and Theodore, jr -are still in Europe.

Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Ethel Roosevelt, now the wife of Major Rich ard Derby of the medical corps, United granted States army, is expected to arrive in Oyster Bay today with her two children from Aiken, S. C., where the has been sojourning. The major is in France. This was one of 500 telegrams and

cable messages which poured into Oys ter Bay for Mrs. Roosevelt during the night. They came from private citizen. roughriders, ambassadors, ministers congressmen—men of all ranks and dis tinction, and women, too.

Alexandria, queen mother of England cabled the following: "I am, indeed, grieved to hear of the death of your great and distinguished husband for whom I had the greatest regard. Please accept by deepest sympathy in the ir reparable loss you have suffered.'

From former President Taft, dated Harrisburg: "I am shocked to hear the had news. My heart goes out to you and yours in great sorrow. The country can ill afford in this critical period o history to lose one who has done and could in the next decade have done so much for it and humanity We have los a great patriotic American, a great world figure, the most commanding personality in our public life since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss Mrs. Taft and I tender you our sincers and deepest sympathy.

## PRES. WILSON SENDS **MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY**

lassociated press felegram!
Oyster Ray, Jan. 7—Mrs Roosevel! received during the night a cablegram of sympathy from President Wilson, dated Medane, which is on the Franco Italian frontier, reading as follows: "Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished hus band, the news of which has shocked me very much

## **CUBA HONORS MEMORY** OF LATE EX-PRESIDENT

ILLEGORATED POPES TELEGOAM! Havana, Monday, Jan 6-Cuha's fing will fiv at half staff over all forts naval vessels, public buildings and military posts on thensland until after the funeral of Theodore Rooseve't in accordance with a decree issued by President Men-ocal tonight. The decree in part fol-

Ex President of the United States Roosevelt is dead. His irreparable loss is not a moment of deep mourning for the interview of the friday evening, reaching the grade of brigader general. Nor The Hobly the Interview his own country alone but also in the Jain 1911 to at Noclock. Robert Parker in the Danish arm. His last general is discussful of the Hobly It who was highest degree for Culas for whose the Miles is the attraction. He has been on the army was in command of military seriously. Let us now request in the fought so bravely on the fields, the platform for the last 25 years and detachments sent to the Virgin Islands, and it is not be regarded as an excellent entertainer. of battle, and whose national independ- is an excellent entertainer.





Capt. Carter Harrison.

Capt. Carter Harrison, now with the Red Cross in France, has been mayor of Chicago three times. He is now a candidate for a fourth term on the Republican ticket.

ence he, as president, proclaimed and nstituted. His name will remain by virue of these unforgettable deeds, which are engraved in the hearts of our peo-ple, perpetually united to the history of the foundation and consolidation of our national existence

## **BOY SCOUTS TO PLANT**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan 7 -- In order to give permanent expression to "all Colonel Roosevelt stood for the boys of the na ions," 16,000 troops of the Boy Scouts of America, comprising 440,000 members vere instructed to plant one or more ees with suitable inscription and cere mony in memory of the former president, the national council of the organization said in a telegram of condolence sent to Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay Coloner Roosevelt the telegram continued, had airled materially in the development of the scouts and each of its members regarded him "as their hero."

## BUSINESS MEN TO JOIN TAX DISCUSSION

Roosevelt is an Episcopalian and as A meeting of the board of directors there is no Dutch Reform church in this of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight and among the many things to come before it is the namin of a committee to go to Columbus, Fri dav. This committee will freet with committees from other Chamber of

> There is a serious deficit in the pub he funds in many of the cities, and it is very probable that relief will be the cities by the legislature. The Columbus meeting is to discuss the problems and needs. When asked concerning Newark, T J. Appleyard, Jr. secretary of the Newark organiza tion stated that as far as could be learned Newark would have a deficit

financial status of cities

of \$50,000 by the end of 1919. The deficits are caused generally b insufficient taxes, lack of proper valu ation and other circumstances. At the close of the meeting tonight. President J. S. Herzog will designate the men to attend the Columbus con-

It is also expected that the comple tion of the industrial fund may be announced at tonight's session.

## MOTHER AND BROTHER

Herman G. Haves, aged 38, brother of Mrs. J. T. Harbottle of this city, died Monday at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he was taken several weeks ago for post operative treatment, he having been operated upon at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., last

Mr. Hayes was a resident of Colum bus until eight years ago when he went to San Antonio, Texas. His mother, Mrs Julia Hayes, die during the jest week.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Columbus

## SOLDIER IN HOSPITAL IS REPORTED MISSING

Mrs Plorence Tinler of Route 6, re ened a telegram from Washington Saturday, stating that her husband, Private North E Taylor of the 26th

miantry, had been missing in action The family is not plarmed, however he letters have been received frequent he from Private Taylor, and he states he has been ill in a he-pital in France

## since Newamber 17. ROBT. MILES WILL

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## SENATE VOTES TO RATIFY NATIONAL DRY AMENDMENT

Resolution Goes To The Lower House

## DEFEATED BY SAME VOTE

Friends of Measure Predict Its Prompt Adoption In House Wednesday

to 12 the Ohio state senate today voted eople before it could become effective. Senators and visitors in the senate chamber applauded when the vote was

The resolution went to the house where it is expected it will be adopted ater today by an even larger majority The ratification resolution was in troduced by Senator Liggitt of Logan county. Senator Wright of Cuyano ga, in offering an amendment to provide for the submission of the resolu tions to a referendum of the people be fore it could become effective, said he did so as a friend of the referendum He said he did not question the validity of the vote on prohibition in

An attempt to suspend the rules in the house to permit an immediate vote on the federal prohibition amendment failed by a vote of 76 to 41. Eighty-three favorable votes were needed for this action. The ratification of reso lution, under the rules, will go over until tomorrow, when a vote on it will be taken. Dry leaders say the meas ure will receive more than enough votes and before tomorrow might Ohio will have been added to the list of states that have ratified national prohibition. Senators voting for the adoption of

the dry amendment were Ake, Archer, Beebe, Berry, Busby, Davis, Demuth, Hopley, Kryder, Latham, Liggitt, Lloyd, Miller, Parrett, Patterson, Rit-ter, Sparks, Stone, White, Whittemore, (20); against adoption: Agnew, Bellew Enimert, Holden, Holl, Jones of Frank in, Mettler, Norris, O'Brien, Snyder, Wagner, Wright (12.)
The entire Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo delegations voted against adop-

## HELD INVALID

tion of the resolution.

Court Holds Instrument Was Not Executed According to Law — Estate Valued at \$50,000.

Judge Robbins Hunter of the probate court has passed on what is purported to be the will of the late W. W. Neal, disposing of \$40,000 in personal property and \$10,000 in real estate by declaring it invalid It was written on a scrap of paper by Mr. Neal on May 25, 1917, and was wit-nessed by P. W. Jones, with the expeditionary forces in France, and Mrs.

Frances O'Bannon. Judge Hunter after examining Mrs O'Bannon, which was merely formal stated that at the time of the execu tion of the paper writing it was not acknowledged by Mr. Neal as his last will and testament, and that the execution of same was not in accordance to law as it did not actually dispose of or bequeath any property, and it was therefore necessary for the court to refuse to admit the paper writing to

The paper writing merely requested that certain envelopes in a safety de posit box be distributed to the person shose names appeared thereon

## **WILL REPORT BILL TO** BUY FOOD FOR EUROPE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 7 .- Representative Sherly of Kentucky, chairman of th iouse appropriations committee, today planned report to house a bill appropri ating \$1000,000,000 for relief work in Europe, exclusive of German, as re-quested by President Wilson. The bill was approved by the appriations commitee vesterday by a vote described as "very close," which some members had indicated the measure would meet with opposition on the floor of the house. Chairman Sherly has announced he would seek prompt action on the bill in accordance with the president's request

## **SNOOR PASSES TEST** WITH HIGH GRADE

Lars H Spoor former custolian of he court house here was notified to las that he passed the state cash ser tice examination for landwrage gard ner in the state house grounds in Co graduate of Astabula high school and umbus with a grade of 875 perseent. He was also advised that he was see been elected to set ball couch of Ashta ond on the list of Eligibles for appoint [buln high. He was a member of the ment to the position Snoor is a native of Immort but has teen in this country since 1865 after reaching the grade of brigadier general

Vote Was 20 To 12 and

## REFERENDUM RESOLUTION

Columbus, Jan. 7.-By a vote of 20 to ratify federal amendment\_providing for nation-wide prohibition. By the same vote the senate defcated an amendment proposed by Senator Wright of Cleveland to submit the resolution to a referendum vote of the announced. It was the first important action of the 83rd general assem-

### **CONTROLS GERMAN** GOVERNMENT'S ARMY



G. Noske.

Recent changes in the German cabinet include the appointment of G. Noske as a member to be head of the military department of the present German government. He will have control over the armed forces. Noske has been governor of Kiel, the great naval base.

## **JACKSONTOWN FARMERS'** MEETING WELL ATTENDED

A splendid attendance greated the speaker at the Jacksontown agricultural extension school. Monday afternoon Mr. Barker brought out some new and interesting things about ground lime stone

Mr Thompson discussed "Principles This talk is preliminary of Breeding to later talks along the same line Mr. Musselman who attended the school at Helion two years ago says the extension school leats farmer's week because he can take in the whole farmer's week he could not see it all and 573 civilians. Of the troops 578 are school, but there was so much going on nake the extra trip in the morning rom Newark

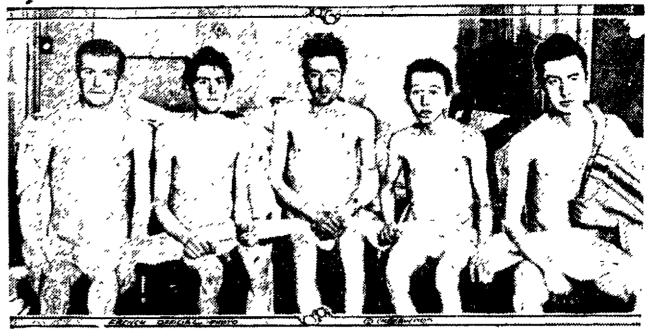
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### DENISON MAN TO COACH. Ashtaleila Lii 5 - Gordon Lang

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## IN THE FACE OF THIS GERMANY CRIES FOR FOOD AND AID



Group of starving, disease-infested British prisoners released from German prison camp.

This picture speaks for itself. The British soldiers shown were released recently from a German prison camp under the terms of the armistice. They are starved

A regular meeting of the city council,

measure to the closing up of the busi

ness of the various departments for the

past year and which included the re-

The law committee also reported on the

proposed increase in rates requested by The Newark Telephone company, stat-

ing that it did not think it proper after

holding public meetings on the matter and hearing discussions by the com-

no action be taken on the request of the Newark Natural Gas and Fuel com-

pany for an increose of rates as long

as the city was involved with the com-pany in a case in the courts.

Committee appointments of Presi-dent R. L. Williams were announced as

Finance—Keys, Knauber and Faust.

Street—Newkirk, Ashbrook, Baker, Yeyes, Redma Fand Riggs. Public Service—Faust, Baker and

Public Safety-Baker, Faust and Red

Law-Knauber, Riggs and Ashbrook.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES OPPOSE GAS

was held last evening and a great deal and Knauber of business was transacted, due in a State Relation-Bazler, Redman and

ports of city officials The appropriation ordinance was also passed providThe public service committee reported

ing for the current expenses for the on the telephone rate ordinance as fol-fiscal half-year ending June 30, 1919. | laws

pany and patrons to grant the increase. trons of the company, decided the prop The committee also recommended that er method to pursue was to call a pub

Newkirk.

AND TELEPHONE RATE INCREASES

and suffering from disease and malnutrition. They tell stories of ill treatment and abuse at the

The appointments were confirmed by

"We, the public service committee to

whom ordinance in the interest of The Newark Telephone company was re-

ferred, beg leave to report as follows:
"We, your committee, realizing that

it was a proposition affecting all pa-

he meeting on the question "Two public meetings were held and

were well attended, much discussion of

the proposition by company and pa-trons was indulged in, so much so that

your committee does not think it prop-er to grant the increased rate taken by

The Newark Telephone company and now asked to be granted by this hon-

"To grant the request means to change the contract between the city

and the telephone company, to change the contract means a surrender of the

rights of the people of the city of New (Continued on Page 9, Col 2)

state election today declared Judge

Harvey Smith of Zanesville, Republi-

Wm. D Fulton, Democrat, of Newark.

The lieutenant governor declared

that he could not go back of the of-

ficial returns, but in a statement call-

provides that a judge cannot be a can-

elected secretary of state, the question

involved would have to be settled by

Following the formal action of the

legislature in declaring Judge Harvey Smith of Zanesville, elected secretary of state, Secretary Fulton was said to

be prepared to appeal directly to the

Fulton has been advised that an elec-

tor may appeal an election contest diacetly from the canvassing board of

the general assembly to the supreme court for final decision. This will not

be in the nature of a suit but a formal

appeal from the ruling of the heuten-ant governor as head of the board au-

TRANSPORT BRINGS IN

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Jan 7 -The United States

transport Louisville arrived in port to

negroes comprising casual companies Nos 1668, 1669, 1668, 1668, 1670, 1671

and headquarters consisting of four of

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and 73 sick and wounded also

supreme court for a decision.

other agencies, the lieutenant gover-

Agency.

nor declared.

the council, the members of the com-

be unbelievable we're they not sub-

stantiated by the condition of the men. Hundreds of their comrades died. In the face of this evidence allies for food and aid.

**VISIT TO POPE ONLY** 

## COURTESY, POPE SAYS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Monday, Jan. 6 .- (Havas)-In Turns Down Gas Company's Request While Escrow Fund Is In Litigation and New Phone Rate Not Thought Proper discussing the visit of President Wilson to the pope, L'Homme Libre, the organ of Premier Clemenceau declares it would be rash to give to the visit any other interpretation than that of a manifestation of courtesy. In any case it adds it may be con-

County relation-Redman, Ashbrook cluded from the brevity of the conversation that the talk did not have the "extraordinary importance," which certain circles had been inclined to attrib-

ute to it.

President Wilson has confided to one of his friends his impression of the reception given him in France and accord-ing to the Eclair, declared that he was moved most by the outbursts of popular

## **GOVT. OWNERSHIP OPPOSED**

Interstate Commerce Commission Suggests Regulation Under Private Own-ership and Operation.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Jan 7.—Opposition to

government ownership or operation of railroads at this time was expressed today by the interstate commerce commission in a statement presented to the senate interstate commerce committee at its hearing on railway legislation by Commissioner Edgar E Clark "Considering the weighing as best

we can the arguments for and against the different plans," said the statemen, "We are led to the conviction that with the adoption of appropriate provisions and safeguards Lieutenant Gov. Bloom for regulations under private owner-Says Controversy Must this time to assume government owner-ship or operation of the railways of the Be Settled By Some Other country."

The commission declared, however that "A reasonable period of readjust ment or preparation" should be allow [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] [ed before relinquishment of fedral con Columbus, Jan. 7.—Lieutenant Gov-trol. "It seems obvious," continued ernor Earl D. Bloom, before a joint statement "That no plan of private ownership should be considered unless session of the two houses of the legislature meeting to canvass the recent pliffed government regulation."

Commissioner Wooley dissented from the recommendation against continu-tion of government control and advocan, elected secretary of state over cated adoption of Director General McAdoo's suggestion for extension of federal management.

The commission presented a detailed program of proposed legislation in case hours. It appears to be the govern-railroads, are returning to private ment's strategy to prevent the Spart ed attention to the fact that the law management, providing for strict regulation by the government of rates, serprovides that a judge cannot be a can-vices, finance security issues and didate for an elective office. As Judge pooling of facilities, and classification Smith failed to resign as probate judge of doubtful relationship between fedof Muskingum county before being eral and state authority.

## NEWARK BOY WOUNDED

Hooper L McGirr, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGirr. 572 Prior avenue, is reported in today's casualty list as miss ing in action.

The family has received letters from him written as late as November 26 al though they were officially notified that he had been missing in action from be tween October 4 and 11. He has been in the hospital in France

since the middle of September, and thorized to canvass the vote of state merely says "something happened to officers me," but never has told the extent of his injuries. He was with the Feurth infantry of the First division, going from Newark to Columbus and from there to Camp Gordon, Ga When he left Newark he was a sopho 878 NEGRO TROOPS When he left Newark he was a sopho more at Denison university. In his last letter he stated he was employed in the

letter he stated he was employed in the laboratory at the hospital

## MERCHANTS TO HOLD

heers. These troops will be sent to Camp Wills. Thirteen casual officers held in the near futers. The arring proclamation declaring that the final ments are for a dinner smoker and an fight to preserve the revolution must ddress by some spuller of consider now be frught. able prominence The plane have not matured sufficantly to announce the time of the event nor the speaker but this will be RUSSIAN SEAPORT event nor the speaker done at an early hour

WILSONS REACH PARIS.

was copi seed at moon on January 4 by and Miss Margaret Wilson arrived here ang on a farm at Eastleholm in South the Lo Leviki according to a Russian at 1040 oclock this morning from Sweden with a man named Edgar wireless dispatch received here today, their visit to Italy.

## CIVIL WAR BEGINS IN BERLIN; MANY FLEE FROM CITY

Banks Barricaded and Spartacan Seize Many Public Buildings.

## ARMED WORKMEN THRONG STREETS; SHOTS ARE FIRED

Government Plans'To Make Attempt to Storm Spartacus Stronghold.

lassociated press telegram! Copenhagen, Jan. 7.—Berlin is in a state of complete anarchy and civil war has begun there, according to the Munich correspondent of the Politiken, His information, he says is based on telephonic messages from the German

All the banks are barricaded and a great number of the public buildings are in the hands of the Spartacan or extreme radical group.

extreme radical group.

Thousands of armed workmen of the
Spartacus faction, the correspondent
reports are crowding the streets and at
several points firing has begun. The
sound of machine gun fire could be
heard from all parts of Berlin.

The message reported the intention

of the government to make an effort to storm the building of the police guards later in the day and take pos-session of all the machine guns and cannons there.
Dr. Karl Liebknecht the Spartacan

eader has been seen here and there about the city organizing his troops for the final fight, which the correspondent say sis expected to begin soon Hundreds of persons are reported fleeing from the city.

Reports from Berlin on Monday re-layed through Amsterdam indicated a disturbed condition of affairs in Berlin on Sunday due to another attempt of the Sparctacus group to obtain control of the cary and thereby of the central German government. The ultra radical forces opposed to the Ebert government rallied forth from their strong hold near the district which contained the principal ray paper office and seized several of a newspaper plants together with the office of the Wolff oureau the semi-official news agency. Apparently the government still re-tained control of the German wireless service for contemporaneously with these reports of revolutionary activities on the part of the Spartacus section came an official wireless message declaring that Germany was about to take diplomatic and military measures against the Russian Bolshevik government for her own protection. The Sparcus section has ma' ained close elations with Russey Bolshevik interests and apparently was the presence in Berlin of M Radek, a Bolshevik emmissary from Russia, who has been propagating Bolshevik ideas in co-operation with the Llebknecht group at precipitate ments declaration of a virtual state of war between Germany and Russia.

## LIEBKNECHT FOLLOWERS HOLD PARADE IN BERLIN

Berlin, Monday, Jan.6.—(1 p. m.)-The Sparcatus group is engaged today continued in a big demonstration against the gov-of private ernment, tens of thousands of followers of Dr. Karl Liebknecht have been parading in Unter Den Linden and the Brandenbergerstrasse and as this dispatch is filed are returning along Unter Den Linden. Up to this time no shots

> The Wilhemstrasse from Unter der Linden to below the Leipseig Strasse is packed full of government sympathizers who have been standing there for two acans demonstrating before the govern-

Hundreds of youths and other civilians in the Spartacan ranks are carry the corner of the Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden, where the Bolshevik emonstrators took away their oppon ents' standards Spartacan soldiers took stand in open order in front of the Hotel Adlon with their rifles ready, but there was no firing.

The Spartacan marchers, with the ex eption of workmen from certain factor es, comprise the seum of the city and four fifths of the whole number are bedraggled women and young garls. The American flag has been hoisted over the Hotel Adlon where the American officers belonging to the prisoner and the food commission are living. The opinion seems general that only miracle can prevent blood-letting before

## the end of the day. **BOLSHEVISTS ARE AIDING** UPRISING OF SPARTAGANS

iassociated press telegrami enhagen. In T--Adolph Joffe Copenhagen. Ian 7-Adolph Joffe and M. Radck, leaders of the Bolshe viki mission to Germany, are in Berlin assisting for Liebknecht and Rosa Lux emburg in forming a Polshevik révolu terording to advices received here they are believed to be at the police headquarters which is the strong

hold on the Spartacans. The ir topendent socialists, whose fer let a recently dismissed from The merchants of the cuts are make rone over entirely to the Spartacans ing plans for fellousing dinner to be These two groups have issued a join

### LUDENDORFU IN SWEDEN. Jacque ared press telegrami enbaren 7 -- The recent Copenhagen

newspaper repo Sweden of Gener ...udendorff, the for mer virtual head of he German military tassociated erres telegram system, are confirmed by T A V person telegram I fair I thank President Schotte, the Swedish home minister It I not of Right Wilson accompanied by Wilson is stated that General Ludendorff is by

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You can't expect weak kidneys to alter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will arerent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warrings that your kidneys . "e not working

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Every man appreciates attention. but some people are more interested in our affairs than we are ourselves.

COUNTY GRANGE TO MEET JAN. 11

The next meeting of the Licking County Pomona Grange No. 60, will be held at Pataskala on Saturday, January 11. The following program will be street. Rev. Bohon Schmitt will officiate. Herding, Mary Albright; piano duet. Hartzel and Louise Caldinal Solo, Micha Albright; piano solo, Micha Albright; piano solo, Micha Albright; piano solo, Micha Albright; piano solo. vell, soio, Alpha Albright; piano solo Beulah Elder; duet, Erline Greene and Forest Hahn. The speakers will be: Worthy Master, E. T. Denman; Worthy State Overseer. A. W. Caldwell: Worthy State Master, L. J. Tabor.

MONTGOMERY WITH 27TH DIV. Major Charles W. Montgomery has een relieved of duty with the 83rd diusion and is now attached to the 27th hvision. In a letter recently written Mrs Montgomery he stated that divis ion was elated to leave shortly for the states. No further word of his return. however, has been received.

Conscience is a still, small voice, lemonstrating that actions speak eder than words.

Marriage undoubtedly broadens a man, even though it may be merely by the Hattening process.





Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Answering a call to special work in India, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, for many years head of the secretarial department of the National Y. W. C. A., will sail shortly for the Near East, where she will start a training school in Y. W. C. A. work for Indian women. During the war Miss Wilson became known as "Recruiting Woman" on account of her efforts to get war work volunteers.

## POULTRY EXHIBIT **WILL BE LARGE**

Entries Coming From Vari-Be Official Ohio Show.

The Licking County Fanciers' Asso sation met last night to complete pans for the annual poultry show, which will be held at the Knights of 'olumbus building told Swisher build vig. 59 West Main street from January 13 to 48 inclusive.

The show will be the largest ever held here maximuch as the Ohio Poul-try Breeders' association this year acked Newark to be the official show, and there will be entries from over the entire state. In previous years the hsplay has been nearly local. C. D. Whiataker of Cuyahoga Fulls.

nd F. H. Ruketts of Coshocton are he judges and the work will start Puesday morning There will be a large umber of local entries and word was ecrived today from Canton, of a large

entry of Barred Rocks

In connection with the show an electrical display of household and farm appliances will be given, and the farmers are asked to participate in the show y making poultry and pet animal en-Stock will be sold at the show ithout commission.

## **OBITUARY**

Louis Plock, formerly of Newark, lied in Columbus, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with heart trouble. The urial. The funeral will be held Wed-

Funeral of Mrs. DeBow.
The funeral of Mrs. Eurton E. DeBoy

vill take place Wednesday afternoon it 2 o'clock from the Bradley Undertaking pariors in North Fourth street Rev. Mr. Walter officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill ceme

Mrs. Elizabeth Bamguisling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bamguisling, 80 years, widow of Elias Bamguisling died at the Sanitarium this morning at 7 o'clock. the cause of her death being infirmities of old age. She made her home with Griffith Jones, 89 Ninth street. One sister, Cornelia Holler, and several nieces and nephews survive. The body was taken to the Citizens undertaking establishment and will be there until Thurs lay when the tuneral will be held at the Vanatta Lutheran church at 11 o'clock Sev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt will officiate.

Lawrence Moul.

Lawrence Moul, aged 25 years, was aken from his home in Burt avenue Monday night at 7 o'clock to the San starium where he died this morning at 3 o'clock, death being due to pneumonia. Another brother, Howard, aged 21, died at the home Sunday night of the same malady. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moul survive A double funeral will be held from Criss Bros. establishment Wednesday Interment in Cedar Hill afternoon.

Mr. Davis' Funeral. Funeral services for Samuel I

Davis, who died Monday, will be held Vednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Interment will take place

Mrs. Arbangh's Funeral.

for Mrs. Paul R

Dorothy Verne Cooper.

Dorothy Verne, the five-year-old Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper of 10 Linden avenue, died at 2 o'clock this afternoon from meningitis. She is survived by her parents and one sister. The funeral takes place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. C. G. Hazlett will of ticiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hil

Mr. Parker's Funeral. The funeral of Charles Parker, who died on Sunday, was held this afternoon at the Bazler undertaking es tablishment at 2 o'clock. Burial tool place in Cedar Hill.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends an neighbors for the kindness shown us, for the beautiful floral tributes; also, Rev Mr. Carman and Criss Bros. for their kindness and comforting words during the sickness and at the death of our son and grandson, Paul E. Oder. The Family.

Consolation in Defeat. Sorry you were defeated, old boy. It's all right. I had made more commes than I could possibly keep. -

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Cansas City Journal.

Make Them Wear Like New-As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer. William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Noblin Soles.

Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business." said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time. Don't throw away shoes that can be

repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Noblin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goody at Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels- guaranteed to outwear any

Neolin Soles

SOME RESULTS OF WARFARE Awful Price That is Pald in Broken Lives as Well as in Dollars

and Cents.

In an aerodrome in France is an attendant. He wakes the boys, looks after their clothes. That is all he is fit OUS Points In State-Will for now. But he is treated with the greatest respect, for he was once an aviator himself. Sometimes he murmurs to a newcomer, as if in apology for his present occupation: "I spent 500 hours in the air." Five hundred hours, and he is now a nervous wreck! The other day a Canadian invalid aviator passed through Chicago. We rode with him for a few hours on the train. He will never fly again. He has no lesions, no broken bones. His nerves are gone. In his last flight his muscles, through sheer nervous strain, refused to function, and he dropped like a plummet for 5,000 feet-a mile -and redressed his machine just in time to save himself from annihilation. Each time that the brakes of the train began to grind his lips would set like the jaws of a steel trap. The motion of the slowing train was like that of falling. Each time it happened he would apologize in a stuttering voice. Then he would apologize for stuttering. Before that awful dive from cloudland he had never stuttered, he said. We know something of the cost of dreadnaughts, torpedoes and the shells of 14-inch guns. We give little thought to rifte cartridges. But they cost five cents apiece in America and 15 cents apiece, it is estimated, by the time they are delivered to the firing trench. These rifle cartridges are used in the machine guns, and an ambitious gunner can use up \$97.50 worth of them every 60 seconds-almost the receipts from two small Liberty bonds.-Chicago Evening Post.

### FLIGHT NOT PRINCE'S FIRST

Former Heir to German Throne Jumped From Window to Escape Oncoming French.

The former crown prince of Germany never took unnecessary chances. His flight from his radical-swept "fatherland" is in keeping with traits he exhibited to the French during many incidents of the great war. In a letter received at Chicago from Sergt. Raiph Sinclair of the mobile ordnance repair division, a veteran of Chateau Thierry, the one-time heir to the German crown is described as jumping from a window to flee from the oncoming Freuch.

The story was-told Sergeant Sinclair by the mistress of a French chateau near an American camp.

"It was during the first German drive in 1914," Sergenat Sinclair wrote, "when they swept down into France in the full flower of their military power. She saw the tired Poilus fall back, worn out with hine days of ceaseless fighting to stem that apparently irresistible army. Then she saw the great German war machine roll on. Some of the German high command came to her chateau, and then a resplendent figure on horseback. He swung an emerald-headed- swaggerstick and bore himself with an air of conscious superiority-the crown

"He informed the lady of the chateau that on the morrow his troops would be in Paris. But six miles back the tired Polius had halted and fought the first battle of the Marne. And quite suddenly and unexpectedly the great German army started to go back-with them the resplendent crown prince, who at the first news of defeat jumped from the window of a neighboring chateau where he was staying and fled."

What He Wanted to Say.

General Biddle said at a London

"The doughboy in France has a lot of trouble with the French language. A doughboy sat on a bench in the Tuileries gardens one day and thumbed a French phrase book discontentedly.

"'This here book,' he growled, 'don't tell you what you want to say at all. It tells you how to say the uncle of your mother is sixty-five years old, or the sister of your wife has bought a cow, or the umbrella of your neighbor is in the attic, but I don't want to say nothing of that kind.

"'What I'm after,' said the doughboy, is a book that tells you how to say: "Your face is familiar-ain't we met before?" or "Gee, them eyes!" or "Little girl, you sure do look out o' sight in that swimmin' suit." "-Dallas News.

"Silence Lanes" in Fogs. One of the frenks that mariners have

to centend with is silence lanes in fogs. These lanes not only retard the sound of foghorns, but stop it entirely. A lookout man on a ship may not be able to hear the foghorn of a close-

Horses Generously Fed.

times. When they were particularly run down the patients got nothing but cooked foods. They received tonics. too, and it was remarkable to see the improvement in their condition that a few weeks effected.

Every man to his trade. The farrier couldn't dock a ship any better than the sea captain could dock a horse. The HOME Building Attempting to live up to his repul-Association Co. tation has convinced many a man that high living doesn't agree with him. NEWARK, OHIO. Famous Old Recipe Home" Facilities

## for Cough Syrup

<u>@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@</u> Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two thirds of the money usually spent for cough prepara-tions, by using this well-known old respe-tor making cough sarup at home. It is simple and cheap to make, but it really by vessel if his ship is in one of those silence lanes in time to give warning of its proximity.

It sometimes happens that there is a zone through which the sound carries exceptionally well, and the lookout men of vessels in such a zone are unable to judge the distance away of nuother vessel, whose foghora they hear so distinctly.

It is no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Out 212 cances of Pines from any druggest, pour it sates a part holde, and had plain granulated engar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use the problems are full pint. If you prefer, use the problems of sugar syrup. Either war, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetr ting through every air pas acts penetr drug through every air pas-Horses in the veterinary hospitals on the British front in France were fed four times a day. The more debilitated ones were fed five or six times. When they were particularly Pinex is a special and highly concen-

trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disampointment by asking your druggist for "21's ounces of Pinex" with It costs the average man more than dentist's bill to cut his wisdom teeth.

It costs be average man more than dentist's bill to cut his wisdom teeth.

It costs the average man more than satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## and Service

Besides being the savings institution where Savings are 100% SAFE and carn 4% INTEREST. the 'Old Home" has many facilities and conveniences to be found only here.

Use our ladies' Room and Men's Room for meeting friends, or for business appointments.

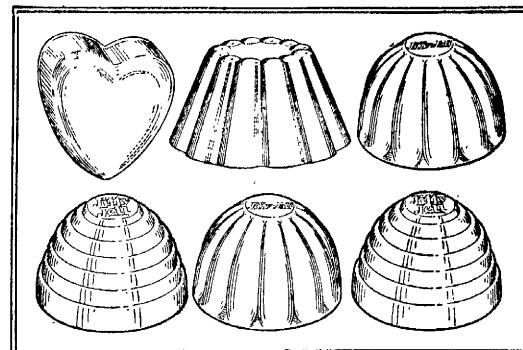


PERMANENT AS THE

Our Directors' Room is a splendid place for committee meetings and can be reserved in advance.

All our friends, both in and outside the city, are invited to use these facilities.

You'll Find News in The Wants Today



## Gift No. 1

## Six Dessert Molds—Value 60c

Six individual dessert molds in assorted styles, made of pure aluminum. They will last a lifetime.

The six molds come in one package, which your grocer delivers to you free when you buy six packages of Jiffy-Jell.

These six molds will hold the dessert made from a package of Jiffy-Jell, and serve it in attractive individual shapes. The molds are valued at 60 cents per set. You have your choice of this gift or of Gift No. 2.





Vegetable Salad Mold -- Style D

Made of pure aluminum — valued at 50c. It holds a six-portion salad, made with one package of Jiffy-Jell and cooked or uncooked vegetables. The six indentations mark out six individual salads.

# Free at Your Grocer's Aluminum Wolds With Jiffy-Jell This Week

We have supplied the grocers of Newark with Aluminum Molds, as pictured above, for a one-week offer to the housewives who try Jiffy-Jell.

You may have your choice—Gift No. 1 or Gift No. 2. One is worth 60c, the other worth 50c. Your grocer will deliver either gift to you when you buy six packages of Jiffy-Jell at one time, costing you 75c.

The purchase must be made within one week from date. It must include the following four flavors: Loganberry, Pincapple, Lime and Mint. Those are the flavors we most want you to know.

Newark housewives will find the molds at their grocery stores. Almost every grocer has them. Call at once, before your grocer's supply is exhausted. This is your only chance to get these molds on these terms, for this offer will never be made again.

We make it at heavy cost, for one week only, to urge a test of these four delightful flavors.

Only grocers in Newark have these molds. Housewiyes outside the city can get them in the following way: Buy from your grocer six packages of Jiffy-Jell, including the flavors mentioned.

Write us that you did so, stating name of the grocer.

Enclose 10c for postage and we will mail the molds direct to you from Waukesha.

# Jiffy-Jell

## Is Flavored With Fruit-Juice Essences in Liquid Form—In Vials

Note that Jiffy-Jell flavors come in liquid form, in vials. There's a bottle in each package.

The fruit flavors are essences made from the fruits themselves. They are made by condensing the fresh-fruit juice.

They are not artificial. They are not dry flavors. They are real-fruit essences preserved in glass.

### A Wealth of Flavor

The flavors are abundant. We use, for instance, half a Pineapple to flavor one Jiffy-Jell dessert. We use 65 Loganberries to make one vial of Loganberry flavor.

We use cherries, strawberries, raspberries, etc., in equal abundance for those flavors. So Jiffy-Jell desserts taste like fresh-fruit dainties. Imagine half a ripe Pineapple or 65 Loganberries used in one

dessert. You get just that in Jiffy-Jell through these condensed fruit essences.

Their Freshness Keeps



## Fresh-Fruit Desserts

## At Your Instant Call for a Trifle

Consider what Jiffy-Jell means to you in this midwinter season. Fresh fruits are very costly. Canned fruits are scarce and high. Yet fruit is essential in a hygienic diet.

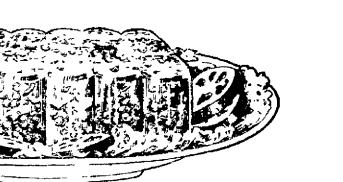
Jiffy-Jell, with its bottled flavors, brings you the choicest fruits. It brings all the delights, all the healthfulness of fruits, at a fraction of what fruit costs.

The desserts are made in a Jiffy. They cost much less than most fruitless desserts. And each dessert contains an abundance of condensed fruit juice.

Jiffy-Jell is not a dainty made to taste like fruit. It is fruit.

Every home will serve it when the housewife knows it. We make this offer to urge you to find it out.

### your grocery-no need to send to us. Don't overlook this offer, for it will not appear again. Cut out the coupon as a reminder. It will bring to your table a new fruit delight which you will be glad to discover. 10 Flavors in Glass Vials One in each package



Vegetable Salad Made With Style D Mold

# Jiffy-Jell

## Real Fruit Dainties Flavored With Condensed Fruit Juices

We make these mold offers to induce you to try Jiffy-Jell this week. Millions now enjoy it, and we want you to know what it means to you-now when you need fruit

Compare it with the old-style gelatine desserts which lacked these bottled flavors. It will be a revelation. Until then, you have no idea how good these dainties can be.

## Four Favorite Flavors

Loganberry is our favorite berry flavor. It is made from these famous Oregon berries which are too thinskinned to ship. They combine the raspberry with the wild blackberry in the finest berry grown. Get that for one of your flavors.

Pineapple is the most exquisite fruit flavor. It was impossible in the oldstyle jells, for the flavor is volatile. It must be sealed to keep. Get that for another flavor.

Then get the Lime and Mint for the reasons we state below. We want you to know all that Jiffy-Jell means to you.

## For Salads and Garnishes

Lime flavor - made from lime fruit - makes a tart, green



salad jell. Serve it with your salads or mix the salads in before cooling. Use cooked or uncooked vegetables. \* Left - overs can thus be utilized in a delicious salad jell. Or mix in meat scraps and make an appetizing meat loaf-meat in aspic.

get the molds right at

Mint For Mint Jell

Lime For Saled Joll

Raspberry

Cherry

Loganberry Straw berry

Pincapple

Orange

Lemos For Desperts Also Coffee Flavor

Two Packages

for 25 Cents

Mint flavor - made from mint leaves - makes a garnish jell rich in fresh-mint flavor. Use in place of mint/sauce in serving cold meats or roast lamb. Or use as a relish jell.

### **\$1.35** Value for 75c

This week you get \$1.35 value for 75c-six desserts and six molds for just the price of the Jiffy-Jell. You



Tart, Green, Zestful Salads

## Present This Coupon To Your Grocer Signed



I have today bought from my grocer six packages of Jiffy-Jell. including Loganberry, Pineapple, Lime and Mint flavors, and he has delivered to me, without charge, the six dessert

Name

## WAUKESHA PURE FOOD CO., Waukesha, Wis.

# 121/2 Cents Per Dinner trouble, you get the finest fruit desserts

Sealed in glass, these fruit-made

This method is essential to any

Bavors retain their fragrant fresu-

true-fruit flavor. The finest flavors

are most volatile. These liquid fruit

essences in vials—fresh and abundant

-have revolutionized quick gelatine

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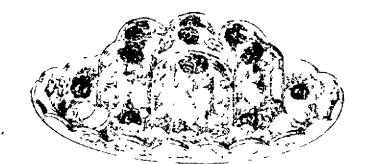
desserts.

A single package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell. All for 121/2 cents. So these exquisite desserts, with a wealth of fruit essence, cost much less than pies or puddings. Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened, in proper color and acidulated. You simply add boiling water, then the flavor from the vial, and cool in molds. It means but a moment's effort. At that slight cost, with that little

in existence. And you get your choice of the finest fruits that grow. But you get that in Jiffy-Jall only - not in the old-style des-

true from flavors in vials. Yet it costs no more than others.

h' v-fell is the only quick gelatine dessert with these



Instant and Economical - Rich in Fruit Essence

Parst, deposit in a personal checking account the funds you have on hand for current tree. A bank book will be issued, showing the amount of your deposit. You will receive also a book of

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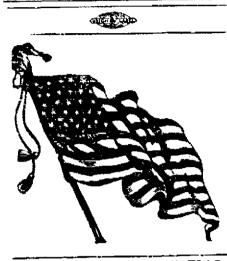
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### SOLDIERS' PHYSICAL GAINS.

LEO BAKER.

It is interesting to note that many of the soldiers find they can't wear their civilian clothes with comfort.

civilian life, what are they going to do rush hours, and did chores for farm, the morning. However, teachers must with their better vitality? Will they go jers. While their associates were frolickback into the same old unhealthy con- ing at parties, they toiled at the job. rest of the year. ditions of living as before, and return It gave them practical experience, made to the same old pale faces and stoop them many friends in the community, month: shoulders?

If they have merely learned to stand try. tion which two-thirds of our young peo- worker together. ple assume.

will want out door jobs, and that many career. will go into farming. If so it will be for the benefit of the country.

bably go back into about the same lines as they were employed in before. They should try to bring back to their former conditions of work some result from their healthful experience. RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRES. Perhaps now, having lived so much in the open air, they will not be so insistent upon tightly closed rooms and hote to need a high temperature.

Let us hope that our returning sold iers persuade us that we will be better condition is dangerous, it notifies the in every way possible. The school staoft with more fresh air and less heat. It is also to be hoped that the soldiers! will keep up the habit of daily exercise, it, he becomes responsible. He can Central and make a serious effort to return the then be sued by the municipality for Woodshie vitality which their experience has given them.

Camouflage pairting is no dould a

Sarsaparilla for a Time Like This., After Influenza, the Grip,

When purified blood, relatit strength and regular I boy i's air essendial. In the aircreffects of inCuenza, the water prostrating diseases, for and crommatals Sarsquarilla has remarkable De oto Do gorge Heat It was a copposed a that have weak ! mas is It is the dandard blood remained; with a same of it record of mercy.

on the first mealing distribution of how many are the contract anger. We get



I do not believe that it will always. be popular to wear mourning for our friends unless we feel a little doubtful chour where they went, - Bill Nye.

Look Girls! Her conversation isn't much, But I am fond of her; The reason is that she is such A thient listener.

### His Remorse.

Aunt Calline says: Yesterday I went over to Doc Carvem's offis to git some salt, which Zeke had a soar hand. While I was a-wating fer Doc to git threw with sowing up a wrent which

Sam Slapper had; m his laig, the door opened an' a tall kind of pail man come in an' he "Due, 1 come over to git this here tonnick bottle filled fer Maggie, he says. "She ain't a-feelin'

gie, ennyhow rounded. gie is constitutional

inert." he says, "Oh, Doc, fer heaven's sake don't tell me that!" he says, amopping his forward with his hankerchaif, "I never suspected she had that, he says, "an' only this morning I told her she was plane lazy! Heaven fergive me!" he says.

Would Probably Start Something. The other day a pleasant but somewhat combative girl of our acquaintance said it made her so mad to sec man spit on the street that she thought she'd walk right up to the next one she saw do it and ask him if he didn't know any better, but we have been watching the police court records i and we don't think she's done it yet.

### ODD JOBS FOR STUDENTS.

progressive schools are conucting employment bureaus, the purpose of which is to find part time work for such of their boys and girls as need to earn money. Many young people leave school because they long for pocket money. Many others are taken out because their parents feel they must help support the family.

Now if these young people could be earning a few dollars a week regularly the pinch at home and in their pockets

Many of the country's brightest men and women first got their start doing Their shoulders are wider, their chests odd jobs in their home towns. While deeper than before. The wonderful they dug at their studies they also little below that of a year ago, due out door life of the camps has develop moved lawns, cleaned up back yards, largely to the epidemic. The number took care of fires, dumped ashes, workNow when these boys come back to ed in gardens, helped merchants in opening of schools 15 minutes earlier in and developed regular habits of indus-

up straight and give their lungs a Probably more students could find Ruth Holler, chance to expand, they will have gain- chances at such kinds of work here in Louise Eichhorn, Lillian Johnson. et a tremendous benefit, perhaps worth Newark than are now employed. Marie Lawyer, Ethel Rutledge, Anna all the time they gave to training. School authorities might well appoint Lyon. Faith Fry. Dora Brennstunt.

Martha Lundy, Bess Taafel, Mabelle They ought to realize how valuable some one to receive applications for Mitchell. this erect position is to them, and they helpers from the townspeople, and take Africa, Jennie Wolf, Daisy Harrington, ought to be on their guard lest they applications from students, and try to Josephine Johnson, Carrie Kirby, Faye slip back into the old slumping posi-bring the old job and the young Jones, Marie Graham, Inez Korb, Mary Newham, Nellie Braddock, Maude Stad-

An active young student can earn a Edith Anderson, Florence Myer, Thora Many people believe that a great good deal of money in his odd hours in MacDonaugh's seventh grade. number of the soldiers ,now accustom these times, and at the same time be Sue Cuthrie. ed to out door life, will not be satisfied preparing himself in school for citito go back into shops and stores but zenship and a more successful business teachers made 115 visits to the homes

ambitious young folks or assists in superimendent made various school rooms. But of course the majority will pro- finding him old jobs to do. helps him community.

ordinance that makes it unlawful for time on account of the epidemic and temperatures in winter. A room where anyone to maintain on his premises it will be necessary for loth teachers temperatures in winter. A room where anyone to mannam on ms premises to the rest of the work the mest people are actively working ought not conditions that constitute a fire hazard. The Bureau of Fires investigates such ents are asked to see that their chilbazards, and if it decides that a given dren are kept in regular attribute at school and should protect their health one responsible to remove it.

> If the notified party does not remove: the cost of perrig of any fire of which Mound ... constructs maintained by him could be comenie real de locations

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Some men have a family tree And loud of it descant, But I shall wed a than who has A good sized business plant - Boston Transcript.

Old Adam had a family tree Of many a verdant leaf: Glance back across the years and see How it brought him to grief.

A fellow finds it is no joke To know that he is always broke; Riches have wings, the sages say. But, gosh, they never fly our way. -Luke McLuke.

If I could grab him then, my word! How I should hang on to that bird; Though riches, as they say, have

I'd surely try to clip the things.

Did You Know That the French word "boulevard" is identical with the English "bulwark? rite well tonite. The name was first given to the old What on erth is fortifications in France with which the matter o' Mag- towns or portions of them were sur-These ancient works have bec?" he says, generally been leveled and the space "Well, Ed." says thus obtained used for parks, promethe matter is Mag-tained the name of boulevard.

### If Hon's Willing.

You can't put, it's often said, On young shoulders an old head; Let old Croesus court young Hon And you'll see it can be done. -Newark Advocate.

Should old Croesus with his mon, Court a girl and call her Hon, She'd get so mad that like as not scratch his eyes out on the spot

The name's taboo since Kaiser Bill Began to shoot and stab and kill, So that old guy to win. I fear, Had better change from Hon, to Dear

## H. S. IS HIGHER

Forty More Pupils In High School Than One Year Ago — Epidemic Affects Attendance.

There were 40 more pupils in the would be at least partly relieved. It high school December 20 than on the would be easier to keep working in same day one year ago, according to the monthly report of School Superintendent Barnes, which was given out to-

The per cent of attendance and the number perfect in attendance falls a make a special effort to reduce the number of cases of tardiness for the The following teachers report no

tardiness in their schools during the

Lillian Seymour, Esther Banton, Gertrude Harrison, Thelma Miller, Laura Broome, Edith Myer, Grade Killworth. Emily Hall, Gertrude Gladys Matilda Desch. Edna Swanson den. Lillian Cox. Hazel Armstrong. Kilpatrick, Gertrude Hall, Ada Simms.

The teachers' report show that the of children; that 80 parents visited the schools during the month; that there Anyone who employs one of these were 131 other visitors, and that the superintendent made 88 visits to the

Mr. Smith is already making preparto get an education, and thus con- ations for next season's garden work.
The school authorities hope to have tribute to the advancement of the 1000 school children engaged in garden work during the summer. Last summer 535 children carried their work

through to completion. It is hoped that during the rest of the year nothing will happen to inter-The City of Portland, Ore., has a new fere with the progress of school work. The schools already have lost much 1-ties follow:

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## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 7, 1894) Jones, T. Morris and Alice Eva L Leyda were granted a marriage license

Pred Glaunsinger, Jr., and wife of Greton, W. Va., who have been vistions relatives here for a few days, have recurred home,

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Jan. 7, 1904.) F. D. Swisher spent Tuesday in

Zanestille. Miss Ada Day resumed her studies at Grenville this morning.

The tuneral of the late Edward O. Miller will take pace Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales

church. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman at their home on Eddy street, on Thursday morning, a son.

### **Pointed Observations**

What alls most of Europe is that the greater part of the people think that government is somebody else's business and it has been, -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

From all indications the German delville Journal.

In Atlanta prison the Philadelphia

egates to the peace conference will the danger as well as the foolishness to result more in annoying noise than is sure open the proceedings by asking who of coming to a big country like this in cornect conviction. — Baltimore World, the danger as well as the foolishness to result more in annoying noise than is still talking about. New York will take them out to lunch .-- Knox to start a movement to turn it over to American,

The Sign Feiners blow up a month sources of Jerman language newspaper editors ment in Cork to the memory of Irish, failed to detect all that American mil- are decorated with a paste in the eye will have opportunity to reflect upon soldiers. But such arguments are apt it ay incompetence which the senator for the same thing. Columbia Record.

the Patherland - Rochester Herald.

Funny world! Colonel Whittlesey Not having Senator Chamberlain's was decorated with a real medal for surveys of information. Germany saying "Go to hell," while most men

## Be Sure and Attend the Big Sale

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY lu Newark Bargain Shoe Store UA

A Pair

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A Pair

Ladies' Shoes \$

Gun metal, lace, with high heel; patent, button, leather top, high heel; patent, button, cloth top, low heel.

Ladies" Dress \$ Shoes Patent.lace.leather top.high patent. ! utton, clothr /

Ladies'and**\$**⊿ Growing Girls'

lace boot, military heel, flexible sole; \$4.00 value. sale price .

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Ladies' Black Kid\$ Lace Boot A Pair

flexible sole, with Louis 👢 heel; \$5,59 value. Sale price ' · \*

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Shoes (Inion made; tan and smoked elkskin; good and solid;

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Jood for dress and ever lay wear. Blucher, English and button: \$3.50 value. Bargain price .....

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Lace and button, kid and gun metal; sizes up to 2. \$3.00 value. Sale price ...

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**Button Shoes** Not very many left. All to

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Sizes 514 to 8. \$2.25 value. 

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Little Boys' Tan \$ & Black Hi Shoes Sizes up to 1314. \$3.00 value. Sale

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Tan and black. Sizes 1 to All solid, \$3.50 value. Sale price . .......

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. E. C. Nehls (Goldie Daly), left vesterday for New York City where she will meet her husband, Lieutenant E. C. Nehls, who has just returned from overseas. Lieutenant Nehls was en route overseas when the armistice was signed, and was immediately returned to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer of Lake-side, entertained with a family dinner, New Year's day,

The following guests were present: ons, Mrs. Allen Woolard and four children: Marle, Martha, Jess and Danna Woolard of Hebron; Mrs. John S. Cardan and two children: Tressa and George of near Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Raymer and five children: Vitten, Alvie, Margaret, George and Almeta Raymer of Lakeside, and Grandmother Glispy of Hebron.

Mrs. Lowsa Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redman delightfully entertained at heir home, two miles south of Brownsville, New Year's day, the following

Mrs. Anthony Orr and son, Willis On; Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, Mr. and Brs. Bert Orr, Homer Orr, Vera Orr, Mrs. Lawrence Zwayer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooperrider, Mr. and Mrs. Burge Orr, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Orr, Helen Cooperrider, Gladys Orr, Mildred Orr, Kenneth and Vernon

The day was spent with music.

The Francis Willard W. C. T. U. will meet in the parlor of the Neal avenue M. E. church Wednesday at 2 p. m. eastern time. The quilt will be on exhibition then, before being sent to a military hospital.

Mrs. Gene Seidenspinner, of National Drive entertained with a dinner Sun-day in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Seidenspinner and that of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Horn. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and a birthday cake which contained many lighted candles. The guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughters, Daisy Katherine and Mary Ehzabeth; Airs. J. T. Holmes and sons, Marshall and Haiold; Mrs. J. P. Henry; Miss May Bieber; Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mr. Lee Shaw.

The Evangelical Sewing circle will sew for the Red Cross at the Evangelical Lutheran church, all day Thursday. Mrs. Grael, chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Brown in East Main street.

The Jolly Twenty Four will not meet until after the ban is lifted. Signed, secretary Mary Gamble.

The Woman's Relief Corps will sew all day on January 8th at Memorial hall. Regular meeting at 2 o'clock. Business of importance will be trans-**36 36 36** 

The Krochea club will resume its meetings Thursday afternoon, January 9 at the home of Mrs. S. C. Morrison, 26 Granville street. There will be work for the Red Cross.

The Bourner-Alspach Sunday school class of the First M. E. church will hold an all-day sewing Wednesday. January 8, in the social rooms of the church to do special work for the Red Cross. Anyone desiring to help in this work is asked to be present.

Thomas Alberter, Newark taxidermist. eft last night for Kansas where he takes a position as instructor in taxilermy in a school in that state. Private George B. Young, who was pending a furlough with his wife and

arents has returned to Camp Sher-Mrs. Frank Buhler who has been quite ill for the past three months is

eported as slightly improved. Mrs. John Robinson, of this city, was he guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter M. Riley of Mt. Vernon.

Dr. E. L. Dunn and family returned

o Cleveland after spending the holidays with his mother in Buena Vista

Frank T. Haffner of Cleveland was a visitor in Newark yesterday, the guest of Harold F. Brennan.

Mrs. E. B. Brown and daughter Betty of Detroit are the guests of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Smouse and Mrs. brown's sister, Mrs. Hilda Weibel. Mrs. Smouse just returned from visit with relatives in Cumberland, Md., her former home. Guy Billingslea returned last night

rom a 10-day visit with relatives at Fairmont, W. Va. Mrs. Billingslea will remain there for a few weeks longer

slav. Carl Brubaker of Riley street left for Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, today,

### OHIO BRIEFS

Cumbraige: The flag on the local covernment building was placed at half most today by Custodian Allison, as a will meet next Menday afternoon and iribute to Former President Roosevelt.

Combridge: The employes of the Jurnsey works American Sheet and The Plate Co were guests of Superm tendent Charles I. Gibson Monday at the fermal eneming of the new res-If you have a bad taste in your timent to be energed in connection \$1767 \$\$16 pallungt.

Mt. Version. The public schools of be enty were opened Monday morning leme closed for rearly three months owing to the influenza months owing to the influenza on established a large mode all practice in define. Some of the pupils drifted in Toledo, he left with his family for time while other result of the Charles as head of the boson of built by purely vegetable compound mixed with at different hours, come at eastern clive oil. You will know them by their time, while others at rived central time.

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To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, - use



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## Our Greatest January Clearance Offers All CLOTH COATS AND SUITS AT HALF-PRICE

Without a doubt, this is the greatest buying opportunity ever of | ing ahead will welcome this half-price sale of high-class coats and fered to the women and misses of Newark and vicinity. Reports | suits. Perhaps our competitors think we are foolish to cut prices from the leading garment manufacturers show that prices for so radically, but our stocks are large and one iron clad rule of this Spring will be at least 30% higher than they were last Spring and this Fall. With this knowledge in mind, the woman who is look-



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\$28.75

\$3.00 PLUSH COATS \$19.95

A limited quantity of ladies' rich black, histrons Seal Plush Coats that were good values at \$35.00. Clearance Price...

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, Jan. 7.—The Travelers'

lub staged a diverting stunt Monday

afternoon before active and associate members, entitled, "The Sweet Fami-

ly." under direction of Miss Martha McCune, chairman of the entertain-

ment committee. It was burlesque

her playthings because there was no

one to leave her with. In the above

order of mention, the dramatis personae included Mrs. T. F. Chambers

of the club members as well as an

original poem on Granille: Mrs. W. E.

Clemons, Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. Darrow and Miss Herrick, Mrs. Mary N.

Pierson and Mrs. M. E. Stickney, An informal reception followed the per-

was invited by one of the cast to see

Tolstoy's "Resurrection" in the Opera

House in the evening, as the club is

studying Russia this year, and is soon

to present a paper on that great re-

The company of players

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Mrs. Mabel Ashton

evening to sew for the Red Cross. Ciptum N. Worth Brown, M. R. C.,

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Ladies' and misses' Duchess Satin Dresses, made up in

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Delicious now! Like drinking glass of lemonade

in character, each performer, from "Maw Sweet," down through the ranks of her seven gifted daughters, presenting a truly extraordinary inter-pretation of her role. There was the Instead of asking for the common Epsom Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts hereafter. You will get a big package for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts looks and acts exactly like Epsom Salts, because it is Epsom Salts compeautiful eldest, whose voice had been trained; another who was so delicate as to faint on the slightest effort, but who delivered a rousing address on Women's Rights; the twins who could bined with fruit derivatives thus mak-be told apart only by the blue and the ing a sparkling, effervescent, lemonbined with fruit derivatives thus makpink bows wern respectively, one of ade like drink for the liver and bowels. whom was a writer the other a musi-Take a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel billous, sick headachy or concian; the stately recitationist of great renown; the disappointed one wrote "pome after pome which always stipated and get the quick and splendid affected her family to tears"; the action of a dose of Epsom Saits without the horrible taste. bashful one who rose to the occasion Epsonade Salts will replace the old by reciting in impassioned manner a familiar classic and lastly the youngest who had to be brought along with

Ensom Salts, Rochelle Saits, Sodium-Phosphate and Cathartic Pills in every home, say local druggists.

his seat yesterday. His name appears as the dominating genius of the show, on the privileges and elections com-the devoted mother of seven who was mittee. Frank E. Whittemore, a forhandsome and impressive, and who mer Denison man. 32, is president gave a topical song involving several pro tem of the senate.

Word was received in Granville toof the sudden death of C. E. Whistler, a lumber merchant of Hillsbeen a member of the Ohio Baptist of Mary J Lingafelter. Jones, Mrs. Burton Case, Mrs. Pearl convention. He was also a generous public benefactions. daughter, who was a student at Shenardson college two years ago, died about a year ago. She was a member of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority and of the Signa Dens an emergia comparison of the estate of the content of the sorority home. The functal wall  $W_{\rm c}$   $W_{\rm c$ be held Wednesday it Hillsboro.

The King's Daughters met in their rooms Monday evening for a regular Zanesville; E. W. Harvey of the local Refreshments were served and Bradstreet office was elected president. John M. Rice, a laborer and Mrs. of the South Zanest, e special district Minine Rice, both of this city. good time enjoyed by the large number present. The devotional service was led by Mrs. H. B. Sherdt, and board of education.

brief program followed in which depenter, and a charming song recital tion in France care in October, Latter Mrs. Mabel Ashion. The State of the Care in the state of the care in October, Latter Mrs. Mabel Ashion. The State of the Stat Zanesville: Edward Mattingly, for-The Daughters

## THE COURTS

Peal Devoil to John F. Whyde, lot in Webb street, \$1, etc

Webb street, \$1, etc Gero J. Toole to P. E. Snelling, lot 669 in the Philips addition, \$1, etc. Wesley Montgomery to Albert May-wood, lot 12 in Hazelwood annex, \$1,

etc. (Wesley Mentgomery to Paul Braden, lot 11 in Hazelwood annex, \$1, etc. C. J. Mundock to Herman McNichols, and the Menthols of long in Lima township. five parcels of land in Lima township

Minufe Latta to C. C. Loar, land in Hanover township \$1 etc. John Harvey to John Neigarber, land in Washington township, \$1, etc. W. J. Arrington to J. W. Arrington, and in Washington township

Common Pleas Decision. In common pleas court the following

decisions and orders were entered in the record: Johnstown Building 🗗 Loan associatien vs. Gail Nethers | et al.: Decree in favor of plantiff,

Elizabeth Pipes vs. George M. Pipes. derree and order of sale. Decree on (Adv.) the cross petition of the Licking Coun y Building and Savings company. Peul E. Shipp, et al., ts. Chas. S. Brown, et al., former order of dismisal as to Thomas Brown, reopened, A anit anga account. Wallace William vs. Wm. H. Brown,

trial massed, disposition of the case depending upon the report of the receiver. - J. F. Lingafelter vs. Marv E. Moore,

trial passed on account of indisposition Fred B. Susabaugh vs. Wm. Hulshi zer: Argued and submitted to the court upon demurer.

Appointed Administratrix.

W. W. Neal has been appointed

i\$15,566 in real estate. Marriage License.

Common Pleas Court. .

The court Monday afternoon heard the endence in the case entitled: In the in the of the estate of Albert Haston.

## "Mother's Tender Flowers"

Watch the tongue of your young!

Children droop and wither if you permit constipation poison to be absorbed into their delicate systems.

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the case having been appealed from the Probate court. Judge Fulton took the matter under a hisement

Married by Justice,

to the proper distribution of the estate. E. Victor on Monday afternoon. They will reside in this city.

Coslescion: Sister Mary Ruth, 23, hed Menda, morning at the parochid school from poeumonis She had been Justice Jones officiated at the material but a week and her condition was range of Mrs. 187 Belleys and Charles and resilenced serves uptil Sunday.



Frederick V. Bowers and a Gathering of his American Beauties with "I'm So Happy" Auditorium Theatre Thursday, January 9th.

6. lust why do you think a knowledge

7. How do you assign a lesson in history? Be specific. If you ask your pupils to "take" so many pages what do

8. What books of the Pupils' or

you found helpful in your work in his-

GRAMMAR.

twenty years hence what will you expect

of them as the result of your teaching

2. How do you proceed when your

pupils use such expressions as "might

of been," "has came," "between you and I" and "haint got none"?

3. Write a paragraph on the war in

4. In what ways have your English

5. How do you account for the fact

that some people who passed through

cate the use of correct English in every

compared with Language Work.

7. Discuss the study of Grammar as

8. What are your difficulties in the use

count for them? What means do you

GEOGRAPHY.

5. In making the newspaper the basis

6. How do you connect your teaching

7. What is the big purpose you hold in

view in teaching geography?
8. What plan do you have for measur-

ing the results of your work in geo-

LITERATURE.

(You may omit two questions if you

2. How can literature be taught so as

3. Aside from examinations what

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7. Name ten books you have read that

9-10. Write on the topic "What the

PHYSIOLOGY.

(Choose 8.)

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tion on alcoholic liquors.

the influenza epidemic?

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in agriculture.

Discuss.

remedies are used?

food.

1. In what ways do daily gymnastic

2. How is the temperature of the body

3. Why is the humidity of the school-

room in winter low unless artificial

4. Why should there be a systematic

examination of the teeth of school chil-

5. Outline your most effective instruc-

6. Explain the benefits of systematic

exercise on some part of the human

7. Explain the value of candy as a

8. What lessons have we learned from

9. What are some of the reasons for

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

1. With what other high school sub-

iects should agriculture be correlated?

tent of a course of agriculture in a vil-

3. Discuss the value of home project work in high schools. Describe a home

project that you have used in your work

culture he adapted to the needs of high school girls? Should home economics

5. What is floriculture? What on-

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\$4.00 Men's fur caps for Clearance, only \$2.90
\$2.00 Men's dress pants for Clearance, only \$2.90
\$2.00 Men's flannel shirts for Clearance, only \$1.60
98c Men's winter caps for Clearance, only 68
\$2.00 Women's Corsets for Clearance, only \$1.40
\$2.00 Women's house dresses for Clearance, \$1.78
\$1.25 Children's union suits for Clearance only 98
\$1.50 Scarfs and caps for Clearance only98
\$2.00 Men's bib overalls for Clearance only \$1.69
\$1.50 Men's sweaters for Clearance, only \$1.18
20c Canvas gloves for Clearance, only 14c
50c Leather palm gloves for Clearance, only 39c
25c Men's black sox for Clearance, at only 14c
50¢ Women's fleece hose for Clearance, only 340
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Questions Put to Applicants For County Certificates.

## **EXAMINATION HELD JANUARY 4**

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the coun-ty examination for teachers Jan. 4 6. How would you proceed to inculfor elementary school certificates:

### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Choose 8.)

1. Suggest some things which help a good school sentiment. Under what conditions should the physical training exercises be given in the school?

3. What are some of the causes of

restlessness in school?

include? How should the reading be done to get the most good from it? 5. Make a program for such a school of the most important places connnected as you have taught, providing for phy- with the war.

sical training in the program. 6. How should the seating of the room be suited to the pupils? Suggest meth-1 4. Just how may geography be made ods of providing for those who do not to contribute to the development of im-

nt the desks that are available. 7. How can you keep occupied (a) those who can finish tasks rapidly; (b) those classes too young to be occupied proceed?

long with study? 8. What are proper standards of cleanliness and neatness for the school

9. Give three arguments for and three against home study. What are your conclusions as to what should be done about home study?

### ARITHMETIC.

1. What should be the aim and purposes of teaching arithmetic in the fifth 2. How do you adapt the work in 1. Name the five best books or articles

arithmetic to the varying needs and you have read bearing upon the war, interests of your pupils? When is the 2. How can literature be taught so work of a pupil in this subject satis-3. Should all pupils in a class be re-

ourred to do the same work in arithme-4. What habits and qualities may be developed in the child by the study of the teaching of literature in your school?

5. What should first grade number vork include? Be definite. 6. Distinguish between the effect of youd the next examination: using "or order" and "or bearer" in a Write a negotiable note and tell you would recommend for pupils be-

how it may be transferred. 7. What must I ask for goods which cost \$120.00 so that I may deduct \$20 my asking price and still gain

8. What books of the Reading Circle
8. How many more feet in two sides have you read this year? Give exact of a square acre than in its diagonal? titles, names of authors, and the tenor 9. I purchased the following bills of of the books.

May 5, a bill of \$500 on 3 months study of Literature has done for me." June 10, a bill of \$600 on 4 months

Aug. 1, a bill of \$700 on 3 months

When can I settle these bills in one payment without loss to either party? 10. Reduce 35 to a fraction having 101 for a denominator.

### READING.

(Choose 7.) 1. What is the most essential aim in the teaching of reading?

2. How does the teaching of Reading differ in the (a) Primary Grades. (b) Grammar Grades. (c) Upper Grades? 3. (a) What kind of material would organism. you select for reading in the first, second

and third grades? (b) Why? 4. Is there danger in keeping the child too long on the fairy tale or fanciful? 5. (a) What kind of material would you select for the latter part of the third the ability of some persons to continue grade? The fourth and fifth grades? active to an advanced age?

6. (a) What kind of material would you select for the seventh and eighth grades? (b) Why?

7. What would you consider import ant plans for the early teaching of Reading 50 as to secure the AIMS-thought GETTING and thought GIVING? 8. What importance do you attach to silent reading?

### AGRICULTURE.

I. How do you use the text book in eaching elementary agriculture? Is school girls? there a seasonal sequence in the arrange- | he substituted for agriculture for girls? ment of the contents of your text? 2. How do you vitalize the work in agriculture in your school?

3. Have you made a farm survey in the fall and winter?
your district? What are the leading 6. Outline a course in Farm Shop agricultural pursuits in your district? Work for a rural or village high school. How many and what type of cattle in 7. Discuss the value of agriculture as

4. Is there a county farm agent in 8. State definedy how you vitalize the your county? How often have you teaching of agriculture in your high a her him to cooperate with you in your school. Promises Well For The work in agriculture and with what re-

5. V. Lat is home project work? In

Rankin Building. 22 West 6 What bulletins from the Depart- hatton Gay Street, Columbus, O. mont of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 1. Why should every teacher be able the College of Agriculture at Columbus, to write plain, and freely? 1. The Buckeye is safe and the Imperiment Stations are you using in your school? State definitely ance of neathers in general written work ton are using them.

7 What is the educational value of Tend that appropriate in the schools? . If a discouladapt the subject of lementary agriculture to the needs of his lesson ann, show size of writing, the garls in the school?

### HISTORY.

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The or there's years hence?

7. Write the following sentence five 6. We give lowest rates 14 5 m or tarm years hence? compellare dramatic interest?

times in paragraph airangement, to dunders discovered America in and best terms to berrow- 1492 1703 do you invest this fact with libistrate your knowledge of all small letter. "A quick brown fox 4. Compare the European war with 1 tumps over the lazy dog.

the Ilvil war as to leaders, equipment 5. How would you conduct a socialzed recitation in history?

## THE MARKETS

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Jan. 7. Butter--Creamery in tubs 50%71½. Eggs, strictly fresh, 63. Potatoes, Colorades, \$2.50; Ohio white, \$2.25; Michigan, \$2.10%2.25, in 100-lb, sacks, jobbing. Sweet potatoes, Jersey in hampers, \$2.85; do Delawares, \$2.50 Teachers' Reading Circle this year have \$2.50.

### Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, Jan. 7.—Oils, motors and food shares in which professional traders have recently shown a lively interest were again the outstanding features at the dull and irregular opening of today's stock market, gaining 1 to 2 points, while shippings, industrials and metals sought lower levels Lenders in the advance were American linseed common and preferred, Amer-Mexican Petroleum beet sugar and general motors. United States Steel and allied issues yielded fractionally and rails were at a stand still.

Main street, auto 5216. and your teaching been improved by studying the Reading Circle book on er leaders relaxed after the first half hour, the market recovering much of the early set back. Oils meanwhile forged ahead at gams of 2 to 4 points for Texas Company, California Petro-leum and Mexican Petroleum. Coppers were only slightly affected by reported ales of the metal at 20c. Marines and other shippings become firmer, also great Nortehrn Ore, industrial coal, Pittsburg coal and Hide and Leather preferred. There was a brisk upward of correct English? How do you acmovement in local utilities at noon. Brooklyn Transit, interborough consol-

Cincinnati Live Stock. 1. Name and give location of five Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Hogs: receipts 4,000; strong. Selected heavy shippers. 4. What should the teacher's reading rivers that have recently come into world prominence. 2. Give names and locations of ten

Cattle: receipts 1,000; strong. Shippers, 13.00@16.75; butchers steers ex-3. Name ten places directly related 13.50@15.00; good to choice, 11.50 @13.50; common to fair, 7.00@11.00. Calves: strong. Extra, 18.00@18.50; fair to good. 15.00@18.00; common and

> Sheep: receipts 100; steady. Extra. 8.25@8.50; good to choice. 7.50@8.25; common to fair 3.50@6.50. Lambs: strong. Extra 15.25@15.50; good to 14.30@15.00; common to fair, 11.00@14.00.

Chicago Grain.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Active demand from shorts about decided upturns today in the value of corn. New high priced levels for the season were touched by all deliveries, with January 1, 46 1-4 and May 1.39 3-4 to 1.40 were followed sharp further gains and then by moderate reaction.

Oats were governed by the action of corn. After opening 1-8c to 1-2c, 5-8c higher with May 72 3-4c to 73c, the market scored an additional advance. Weakness in the hog market eased down provisions. Pork le dthe decline.

alves 19.50@20.50. Sheep and lambs receipt 1500; market 4. Do the people of your community ic higher; choice lambs 16.75@17.25. read more and better books because of 5. What proof can you give that your teaching of literature projects itself be-

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; market lower; top sheep 11.25; top lambs Caives receipts 100; market strong;

top 21.09. Chicago Live Stock.

pigs, good to choice 16.00@17.00. Cattle receipt 35000 beef steers and sheep stock opened slow mostly 15 to

25c lower; bulls steady; yeal calves 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders slow beef cattle, good choice and prime 16.25 @19.75; common and medium 9.75@ 16 25; butcher stock, cows and heifers 8.60@ 14.25; canners and cutters 7.00@ 8.00; stockers and feeders, good, choic and fancy 10.50@13.75; inferior, common and medium 7.75@10.50; veal calves good, choice 16.25@17.00.

Sheep receipts 45000; market opened

steady, lambs choice and prime mediums and good 15.25@17.00: 11.50@14.00; ewes choice and 10.60@17.85: medium and good 17.25; culls 9.00@10.80; culls 5.00@7.50.

ry 59@68.

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Rev. E. J. Harris of Paintsville, Ky.

erty in Maholm street. R. R. TIME CARDS.

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### Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland. Jan. 7.—Cattle receipts 100; market steady; calves receipt 100;

Hogs receipts 2000; market 10c high-er; mixed and pigs 18.00; roughs 15.25; stags 12.00.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7.—Hogs receipt 900; market lower; heavies, heavy yorkers and light yorkers 18.10@18.25 pigs 18.00@18.25.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U. S. Bureau of Markéts).—Hogs receipts 62000, market fairly active; steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average slow in arriv-ing: bulk sales 17.45@17.75; butchers 17.65@17.85; light 17.00@17.75; packing 16.85@17.60; throwouts 15.75@16.80;

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Butter firm; cream-Eggs lower: receipts 1.831 cases; firsts 61; ordinary firsts 58% 60; at mark cases street.

Potatoes higher: receipts 25 cars: Wisconsin. Minnesota and Michigan. 1,89@ 2.00; do sacks 1.85@ 2.00; Poultry alive higher; fowls 26@30; springers 25c; turkeys 39c.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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Cereal M. Stewart has been duly an

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County, Ohio. Dated this 4th day of

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for eligibles for posi-

tions in all departments of the city of

Newark under civil service will be held

Thursday, January 23, 1919, in the corn-

of chamber in the city building, begin

ning at I o'clock p. m. Applications

must be on the forms prescribed by the

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cate. 1.6.31xBuff Coebin Bantom chicks in pairs, or single fewl. Call 532 W. Main St.

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### ATTENTION FARMERS. January is not the month to fill slos but a gend time to contract for one if

a 2000 time to contract for one it ion mant it next summer. When you have a sile buy the lest. Your first cost is your last cost, if you buy a contract block sile such as I am now offering to the farmers of this community Go and see some I have built and are now being used. They speak for them-solves. The paice of these splended fire and blind that relative flex solls from deased to give you any information present to gave some Address promapplication Address B. C. PATTERSON.

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## SNAKE KILLED AS

large spotted snake, quite active despite the fact that a January snow storm was in progress was killed Mon day morning in Granville street by Ad Fulk, Granville street grocer. The reptile was found in a bunch of

It was about three and a half feet in length, had a small head and neck, was brilliantly colored in white and yel-low spots. No one who saw the snake, ventured a guess as to its name. Fulk found the reptile when he went

into the banana room at his store to cut some fruit from a bunch which came from the commission dealer last Friday. The room is heated to a high degree to ripen the fruit. In the dim he noticed two bright spots gleaming in the darkness. An investi-gation revealed the snake. The bunch of bananas was taken into the street and his snakeship driven from his warm refreat into the cold world. A blow from a club broke his back and ended his venture into the north temperate zone. He was draped over the limb of a tree back of the grocery for the inspection of those interested

## **ARMY CASUALTIES**

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action. 30.

Died of wounds, 38. Died of accident or other causes, 6. Died of disease, 80. Wounded severely, 21. Missing in action, 46.

Total, 221. The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action.

William Denios, Youngstown. William Edward Dew, Maple Heights.

Pvt. Carl Gordon, Findlay.

Pvt. Carl Covador, Findiay.

Pvt. Ira W. Oberlin, Canton.

Died of Wounds.

Pvt. Carl F. Schuster. Lakewood.

Pvt. John E. Wilford, Bowling Green.

Died of Disease. Pvt. Ray W. Stonebrook, New Phila

delphia.
Pvt. John D. Wiseman, Akron.
Buckley Brock

Pvt. Bertram Buckley Brockman Cleveland.

Pvt. Willard E. Holl, Cleveland.

Wounded Severely.

Pvt. Porter G. Dibble, Lorain.

Pvt. Joseph M. Lane, Malta.

Missing in Action. Pvt. Robert Cleary, Cleveland.
Pvt. Oscar D. Heliman, Tiffin.
Pvt. Lero H. McGirr, John H. McGirr, 572 Prior avenue, Newark.

Pvt. Dalla K. Powell, Celina. Pvt. Jesse Leroy Stevens, New Berlin Pvt. Edwar

CORRECTIONS.

Sick in Hospital (previously reported killed).

Pvt. William McCulick, Pemberville.

Killed in Action (previously reported

Wounded Severely (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Edward J. Knadler, Columbus.
Pvt. Thomas J. Lynch, Cleveland.
Wounded Slightly (previously reported missing)

missing).
Pvt. William E. Englis. Fremont.
Pvt. Oren F. Geiger. Fayette.
Pvt. William Z. Simmerman, Lock

Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

viously reported missing).
Corp. George M. Sester. Youngstown.
Pvt. Otto Good. Toledo.
Pvt. Homer D. Houck. Youngstown.

Pvt. Emmett Huggins, Cleveland, Pvt. George White, Cleveland. Sick in Hospital (previously reported

missing).
Pvt. John A. Pfahl, Cleveland.

Returned to Duty (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Homer C. Bow. North Canton. Pvt. Lawrence Elliott. Port Clinton.

## **KIRKERSYILLE**

Lieut. Eli Long of Columbus, O.

During the winter approximately 2000 motor transport soldiers have wintered in the grange ball. Some over night and others have put up for two or three days. Up until the bad weath-er set in the camp was pitched near the Valley View stop on the O. E. R. Il. Most of the trains passing through the village along the National pike are at present stalled in the mountains in the east owing to the heavy fall of

Reed Snider and Dorther Thompson were in Pataskala Saturday evening. The Misses Fern and Violet Carter

## **WIRE BRIEFS**

ed to the Associated Press he will visit the United States in June or July, Oxster Bux Body of Colonel Roose will will be buried without nome ceremony after sample services Wed

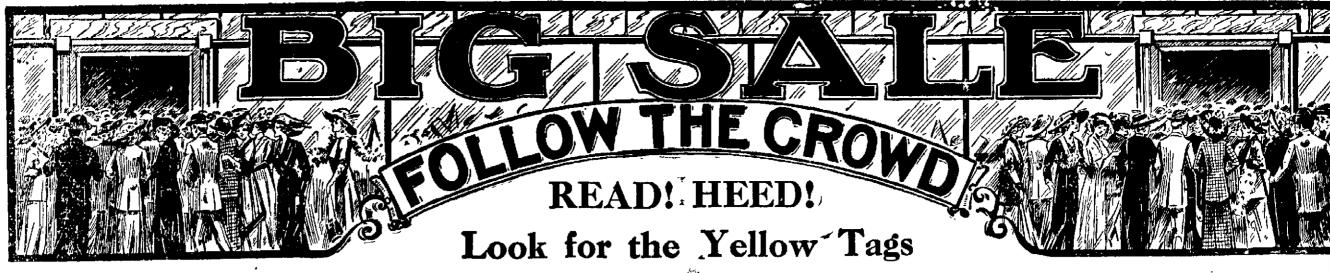
for assembling of inter albed confer ence next week. Turns President and Mrs. Wilson

were given great farewell reception here on way out of Italy Washington four army

on first trans continental flight from San Dego landed at Washington today, their entire flying time being 50 houre ering meatly 4000 miles

Warsaw-Unsuccessful attempt was node Sunday by Prince Supplies to from General Pilsulski, dictator New York Official investigations 13 impartited plots to spread Bol





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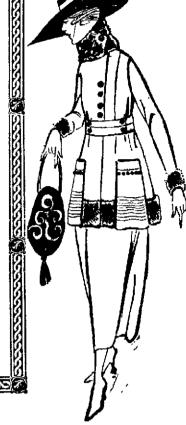
In response to your orders to unload I am advertising a sale, and trust the reductions will meet your approval. I realize that we are losing money, but believe that this mighty mercantile giant would not care to do otherwise.

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The Manager



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Compare the original and sale price.

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You'll find yours here. Cloths, plushes, pile fabrics - all colors - some fur trimmed

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You can now get those furs you've been longing for. Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

Save up to \$15

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Silk and cloth at prices you wouldn't believe possible.

You get the biggest selection if you come early.

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drens. They protect your clothing, and the low prices will protect your purse.

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Save up to \$5

**Sweaters** 

Men's-Women's-Children's. We've lots of them but all must go. We've made the prices so low they'll surely move.

Save up to \$2.50

visited his sister Mrs. L. P. Brown here New Years day.

of Columbus visited with Mrs. Brown over the week end.

Paris--President Poincaire announce

Pare President Wilson due lack here to his faces long week preparing

shearm in the United States and offi IT MAY BE THERE—IN TONIGHT'S CLASSIFIED ADS time was becoming alarming.

**Boy's Overcoats** 

No, we havn't forgotten the little fellow. Bring him here for the coat and take him to the movies many times with what

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ty as musicians and performers. present an act that is in reality an appeal to patriotism and one that at every performance take the house by

### ALHAMBRA, Tonight.

Those who have not yet seen th Wilham Faraum de luxe production, The Bainbow Trail," at the Albam br, theatre, should lose no time doms so, for it will be shown for the last times tought. The picture, a sequel to 'Thiers or the Purple Sage," well remembered here, again shows Mr. Farman in the role of Lassiter, avanger of the Clah border.

Wednesday and Thursday. When William Fox presents Gladys Brockwell in The Strange Woman,"

it the Albambra theatre Wednesday and Thursday, a great stage success dealing with the mooted subject of narrage will be offered for the first Written by William J. Hurlbut, "The Strange Woman" had a long run in New York and on the road playing to capacity.

## GEM. Tuesday.

Smile and fortune will smile on you. At every it always happens to June Coprice. Perhaps because her smile is so wanning. She gets a big fortune in the latest William Fox photoplay True layed Mary" which will be shown it the Gem theatre today. And it is ill due to the cracking of a safe, she she smiles and a kind Providence comes to her assistance. Smile with June Caprice and you may get your

## AUDITORIUM. "The Cavell Case."

A remarkable play is being screened at the Auditorium and it will be shown both today and tomorrow, it long none other than a remarkable story taken from Brans Whitlock's story of the execution of Nurse Carella II is a called The Carella Care It is called "The Cavell Case The Weman the Germans Shot, was made as a special by J. I. o the Select Picture Corp., who are teing it on the market and at an t his cosey playhouse for a three-day howing. Large crowds vesterday sar t amazement through the entire six cels. Julia Arthur, famed the world ver as a great actress is seen as the

Although Edith Cavell loved and was oved by George Brooks, she refused o marry him because she believed here was a greater duty in hie forcer. A few years later Edith Cavell the directress of three Belgium espitals and instructress at the Bel-um School for Certified Nurses.

On one of her visits back home she wain meets the sweetheart of her urlhood days, who has since become dend. Brooks has returned with his only son, Frank, to prepare for an operation which may restore his eye-

The same day that George regains is eyesight Germany declares war on France and begins its invasion of Belgium. England has already begun to mebilize. Frank Brooks enlists and Edith Cavell goes back to her post of duty in the Erussels hospital.

Later. Brooks is informed that his son is missing and he writes to Edith, asking her to find him. She meets him one day and helps him to escape. be is discovered and imprisoned. Spite the many promises of the Ger vouid not harm her, on October 12th her lined her up against the wall and shot her. If you cannot see it today, musical comedy artists. Mr. Gabery arrange your business affairs, so as to has devised an attraction which fairly see the last showings Wednesday every vibrates with tunefulness, original wing.

## "I'm So Happy,

Those who complain of a sameness in musical shows will be served with sometime which is in a class of its way, sparing reither trouble nor countif they are to the landscorium on

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. See and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

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EARLE WILLIAMS

A Diplomatic Mission

Skippers' Schemers

Thursday—Friday

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Official War Review

## LYRIC-TODAY

The 4 Old Soldiers The Veterans of '61

Pril sola seria. Equip Winters and Sterling

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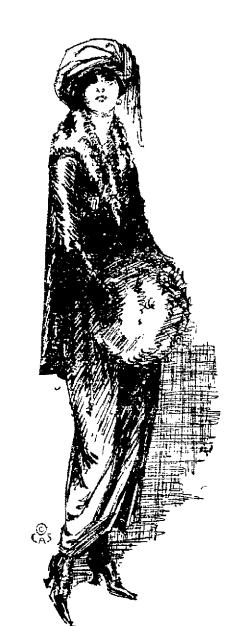
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own if they go to the Auditorium on Thirsaay night when the attraction will be Victor Gabery's newest musical play, "I'm So Happy," with Frederick V. Lowers, the clever light comedian and famous ballad composer.

The story while tuneful musical numbers of the story while tuneful musical numbers of the story while tuneful musical numbers of interpolated in a way, that bers are interpolated in a way that permits of no let up in the rapid flow of events. "I'm So Happy" has but one mission and that is, to make ev-

eryone happy. It may be said with-out exaggeration that it succeeds in fulfilling its mission in every way. Seats are placed on side this after-neon and from indications a large rowd is assured.

"The Whispering Chorns." Surpassing in interest any picture eretofore displayed at the Auditorium heatre. "The Whispering Chorus," a pecial Cecil B De Mille production or Arteraft will be presented for the first time in this city at the Auditor

s by Perley Perre Sheehan, a leading m gazine writer and the picturization is by Jeanie Macpherson, Cista guished author of such notate Cinera successes as them the Woman," "The Woman God Forgot," "A Little Amer ican" and other pictures in which Mary Pickford and Geraldine Fair.r and others were the stars.

## MACCABEE NOTICE

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Wednesday and Thursday

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WOMAN

times. What is folly in a man is erime in a woman. Why should this condition (M 17)

See it and alie the problem for yourself.

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A Wro Pos Production Asso Fox Comer, "A BON BON RIOT." TOMORROW

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TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

I am showing at the Auditorium a picture I would like all to see, You might say, "OH, WE DO NOT CARE FOR THAT SOB, CRYING STUFF, BUT I SAY, "SEE THIS ONE."

GEO. M. FENBERG.

## JULIA ARTHUR

THE CAVELL CASE

THE WOMAN THE GERMANS SHOT For the superb acting, the settings and Brand Whitlock's story of this affair will thrill you, and you will see something that history will

ASK THOSE WHO SAW IT YESTERDAY SEE IT TODAY OR TOMORROW

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Local Vocalist on Stage.

George L. Gaunder, son of B & Ongineer Wilber G. Gaunder of 395 Andover street, who made a local reputation as a vocalist and who sang at the Auditorium theatre last summer is making quite a hit in New York city. the theatrical paper Variety publishing the following: "The many friends of the following: "The many friends of George I. Gaunder will be pleasd to hear of his great success in New York, with the "Atta Boy" now at the Lexington theatre, where it has played the past two weeks to capacity crowds. Mr. Caunder plays the part of Madam Sherri, one of the prinicpals, together with Frank Tinny, noted metropolitan comedian ' Birth Announcement.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Catt of

Rubber Works. Member of New Firm. W. D. Fulton, Jr., who recently returned from abroad, has organized the firm of Converse and Fulton at Columbus. The new organization will conduct a brokerage business and will also specialize in central or down town

property for rent, sale or lease. They

have offices in the Citizens Bank Building in Columbus Ministers Install Officers.

A meeting of the ministerial union was held on Monday afternoon and the Other routine business came before the meeting which was well attended. -Arm is Broken.

Billy Jane Kuster, youngest daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kuster, in a fall Monday afternoon broke her left i and the arm was broken just above the year 1918: wrist. Dr. W. H. Knaues dressed the

Scott Gets Senate Job. Attorney Fletcher Scott of this city

is for two years at \$1,800 per year. Mr. Scott will retain his law offices in this. and Monday's. He assumed his new duties yesterday. Home Service Work Heavy.

the work for the home service section is everywhere very heavy and that it will continue to be so for months to

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers, 137 Hancocl. street, announce the birth Sunday of a daughter. Mary Margaret Mrs. Myers formerly was Miss Glitus Johnson.

Police Court.

A young woman residing in North Newark whose husband is in France went out to jollify last night after cashing her allotment check and imbibed too much corn juice resulting in a complete knockout. She fell in Hudson avenue and went peacefully to sleep. A passerby believing that she had fallen in a faint called an ambulance and when the driver attempted to lift her onto the stretcher he inhaled the combined with merit. perfumes of the distilled corn and quit the job cold. The police patrol was

To Settle Estate.

Attorney J. W. Horner left today for settle an estate, and will be absent from his office for a couple of days. Thompson Discharged.

Lieutenant John A Thompson has received his discharge from the service and has returned from Camp Stanley. Texas, where he has been located since leaving Camp Sherman a number of months ago. He has resumed his duties in the office of the county superintendent of highways

Elk Initiation Tonigirt. number of candidates will be initiated into the local lodge of Elks this evening, including one to be initiated for the Detroit, Mich. lodge. A light buffet luncheon will be served in the club rooms following the ceremonics

At Woodside Church.
Rev. T. J. McClelland will preach at Woodside church this evening at 7:15 o clock.

Missionary Will Speak. The Woodside Mismonary society will

meet Thursday at 2.15 p.m. at the home of Mrs J S Mason Ashland and Eddy street Mrs Detweller, a return ed missionary from Japan will speak

11-30 to 1:30 every day except + Sunday.

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ark and make the state public utilities

commission the arbiter and not the own chosen representatives. Therefore your committee does not think it a wise thing to do.

"The merger of the two companies we consider purely a business proposition and at the present time not of much concern to this honorable body." The report was signed by Messrs. P. V. Faust, J. P. Baker and T. A. Bazler

and it was received and filed.

The law committee reported favorably on granting the privilege to Photographer B. Way to erect a display case on the sidewalk in Hudson avenue under certain conditions.

The same committee on the natural gas rate ordinance recommended that no action be taken as long as the company was involved in the courts in the escrow fund case. The monthly report of Mayor Ather-

on for December showed that he had collected \$187.50 in fines and licenses. also submitted his annual report for the past, year ending Dec. 31st, showing receipts and disbursements as follows Receipts-Fines, \$1,338; fines, \$1,968;

licenses, \$1,124, mayor's fees in state cases, \$1,663 30; officers fees in state cases, \$889.35; fines in state cases, \$376 Disbursements—Drafted to city treas ury, \$3,092; to county treasury, \$337.75; to mayor, \$1,663.30; to police chief, \$889.35; to agricultural commission of the state, \$5; to Licking County Hu-mane Society, \$5: withheld from state fines for docket and blanks, \$28.25, making a total of \$6,020.65. The report

was received and filed. 368 North Eleventh street, New Year's, City Solicitor Ashcraft reported that the father's birthday, a son. Mr. Catt he had taken up the matter of lighting is employed at the Pharis Tire and the streets at the railroad crossings with the B. & O. and the Pennsylvania officials and they had promised to have epresentatives at the meeting but as they were not present he would push

City Engineer Wells reported on the acceptance of the Leonard street improvements recommednig that it be taken up with the property owners on alarms the past year turned in over it. that thoroughfare and that a dedication of the street should be made. Safety Director Pemberton submitted

his annual report as follows.

Report of Safety Director. Following is the annual report the Director of Public Safety, for the

year 1918: Newark, Ohio, December 31, 1918 To the Honorable City Council, Newark, Ohio.

Gentlemen -I hereby submit Monday afternoon broke her left your approval the report of the The child slipped on the snow partment of Public Safety for

DIVISION OF POLICE. mportant things in the Division of Police the past year were as follows:

which has rendered very efficient tem for the cost of one.
service during the year, because being there should be installed. city and can be found there Saturday's used as a traffic car during the automobile season.

lome Service Work Heavy.

Overhauled. New roofing, new contriple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general to the safety triple-combination truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general truck of the latest \$10,000 from the general truck o supervisor of the department of civil thereon, 900 new brick placed in the ian relief of the Lake division of the walls of the cell room, and the en American Red Cross, called Saturday tire building painted inside and out at the office of the home service sectithe painting being done by the intion of the Red Cross in the Trust mates of the prison. The women's building. Mr. Cole pointed out that ward has also been thoroughly reno departments in this city at present. vated and the entire building placed

in\_a sanitary condition. Through the kindness of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad all old ties from their system have been hauled to b city prison, and there dumped off and quality. sawed into firewood, by the prisoners, Also, The firemen of the Central Deter.

the city. The rule of seniority has been en forced in the Division of Police, which fire-fighting equipment of this city in has made it more pleasant for the a class that a manufacturing and mermembers of this body, the older men in the service having something to afford the protection that every busi-look forward to in the way of promoness man and resident of this city is tions according to length of service

called and took her to the city prison, allowed one day off in seven and also She was fined \$5 and costs in police will enjoy a raise in salaries after during the past year. court today.

(the 16tth of January, 1919, which is in Following are the a keeping with the advanced cost of living. The men are contented and loyal chief of the division of fire, as made to Akron where he has been retained to and owe their present good working me for their respective departments. conditions to your honorable body, who has seen fit to pass the neces-

sary legislation making these things

possible. A new 15 year roof with the neces sary guttering and other repairs have been placed on the patrol house which bring it up to a splendid condition of repair. A cement walk has also been laid in front of this building, replacing the old dangerous brick one so long an eyesore on the east side of North Fourth street.

DIVISION OF FIRE This division has been one of interest and hard work all through the

Your director took charge of this department at a time when the re modeling of the Central Fire Department was in progress, and has successfully carried out the completion of the same and furnishing it through out with new fixtures, lockers, etc and which now will compare favor lably with any department in any city

The hond issue for \$10,000 for the purchase of fire appartus which was assed eight months before the coun cil of 1917 went out of office was in reased by your honorable body to \$15,000 which was used in the pur LUNCH AT THE SHERWOOD + \$15,000 which was used in the pur chase of the squad wagon in the Cen tral Department and the two new Sea-grave trucks for the North, and West End Departments, and which has mo torized all the departments. These three pieces of apparatus are the

of repair, made necessary in part by | Crucity to animals the installation of motor driven apparatus, as well as to the comfort of Defrauding and false pretense .... the installation the men who man them. not necessarily be any repairs made Disorderly conduct . . . on any of them this coming year A new cement walk has also been Embezziement built in front of the Central Depart Forgery walk in front of all the city property

A restifier has been installed in the

Central Department, where all bat-

teries are charged for all motor vehicles used as fire apparatus, which has been a big saving.

The Central Fire Department now has among its firemen one plumber, building repairmen, a mechan two ician and an electrician who, by their

on North Fourth street.

services in their respective trades, save the department quite a sum in keeping the buildings and apparatus in fast An ordinance creating a department south of the railroad tracks was

passed by your body, but as yet there has not been sufficient funds to pay the salaries of the men who would be stationed there. That department could be placed there at a small cost other than that of salaries. The old North End truck was to have been placed there, but as one of the horses has died it is not probable that a horse drawn vehicle will ever be placed there owing to the cheapness with which motor apparatus can be in and operated. However, this department should be established at the earliest possible period and kept in operation at least until the proposed subway is built, so that depart ments can reach the scene of a fire quickly, and without being hindered by the passing both ways of numerous ong freight trains

On November 21, I had the pleas re of disposing of the combination chemical and hose wagon in the Cen tral Department, to Muskingum Col which I consider a good riddance as far as fire apparatus goes. The other truck, an alleged ladder truck still remains, and you gentlemen of the council are already familiar with its qualities as fire apparatus for a central station in the business district The members of the Department of Public Safety, are a loyal and con-tented set of men, with sanitary quarters, good salaries and one day off in five and an increase in salary of \$15 per month per man effective the 15th day of January, 1919, which was due to the legislation passed by you gentiemen of the council and to whom these men owe their present good con

During the year the men have or ganized a Fire Fighters' Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and which I consider good move on their part as the firemen all over the country are doing and which move had the sanction of the director of this department. FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

city by uninformed persons as to the fire alarm system owned and operated by the city This system was built 34 there was even years ago, before street car system or electric connect all the fire department houses on one circuit, and also the factories where boxes are located, and to do with the other three circuits. operation. The cost of the upkeep the service it renders, there being three and each of these was accompanied by several telephone calls. It has cost the city about \$250 per alarm this past year, and the bad condition of the system necessitated the expenditure of about \$3500, and then after that was done we would have nothing but an obsolete system. This fire alarm system gives the approximate location of a fire, while a telephone gives the exact location, and should any changes be made I would suggest that a contract be entered into with one of the telephone companies to handle this matter olice signal boxes also, instead of

RECOMMENDATIONS. There should be installed in the Cen | a suspension of the rules. design containing a centrifugal pump ute, and the difference in cost of which is negligible as compared with the com-

bination wagons now in use in three Also, that the purchase of 20°0 feet of fire hose is advocated. The city now has not sufficient fire hose, and that which it does have, some, and a great deal of it, is as high as 18 years old,

the old light plant in the rear of the while other hose is of an unknown Also, that if the trucks recommended free to above are purchased to replace the apthe same being distributed free to above are purchased to replace the apthenent the needy poor of the city this win-apparatus in the Central department that you gentlemen are familiar with. partment have the distribution of this that the proposed apparatus be equipwood in their hands, and they have ped with a modern safety net, a deluge rendered good service to the poor of set and a modern cellar pipe, with sufficient modern nozzles and other equipment that will put the apparatus and cantile city of this size should own, and ness man and resident of this city is entitled to. I would be glad at any time to take this matter up with any

The members of this division of the of you gentlemen that are interested Department of Public Safety are now and give you all the data that I have secured on this important proposition Following are the annual reports of the chief of the division of police and In closing I wish to thank, individ-

ually, every member of your honorable body for the splendid co-operation that gentlemen have shown, and what has been accomplished in this department has been with your help and cooperation, and the larger measure of the credit is due you. Also, I wish to extend my appreciation to the city au dutor, who has so kindly, willingly, and efficiently helped me pilot this depart ment around financial snags and to the city solicitor for his valuable legal ad vice and to the two city clerks who have served during the past year for their help and consideration of many questions on which I was uninformed Again thanking all of the city offic sals and hoping that this department have a successful year during 1919, i am Yours very truly

L S PEMBERTON. Director of Public Safety Report of Chief of Police. Following is the annual report of the

chief of police of the city of Newark. O, for the year ending December, 1918 Newark, O. December 31, 1918. To the Inrector of Public Safety of the City of Newark, O I herewith submit the following as

my annual report for the year 1918, subject of a police judge for the cats. showing number of arrests made by the police department and runs made by the auto patrol during the year. LIST OF CASES. Assault and fighting

Adultev 

Destruction of property ...... Discharging firearms in the city... Embezziement ......

ment, making a continuous stretch of Gambling and keeping gambling room House of ill-fame, keeping, visiting

and inmates ..... Intoxication ....... Impersonation of an officer ..... Larceny, grand and petit ...... Menacing threats ... Maiming ..... Non-support Operating automobile contrary to Provoking breach of the peace

Prowling, begging and loitering... Riding bicycle and driving on sidewalk ....

Resisting an officer Shooting at with intent to kill .... Selling false weight Selling meat without permit Selling fireworks contrary to ordinance Train-riding Inlawful sale of liquor ....... Tsing profane language .......

Vagrancy ......

Total ..... Runs made by auto patrols ......1573 Arrests made by auto patrols....1280 Very truly yours JAS. S SHERIDAN,

Chief of Police. City Treasurer Cliff Frye submitted his annual report showing receipts, ex penditures and balances in the city treasury. The totals follow: Balance Jan 1, 1917, \$333,165.89; re-

ceints, \$407,286.29; expenditures, \$436. 197.61; balance Jan. 1, 1918, \$304.254.57 Clerk George H. Hamilton reported that the contracts for the publication of ordinances in local newspapers had been properly executed and were now on file in his office.

food inspector and sanitary officer be \$100 per month for the first year, \$105 per month for the second year, and \$110 per month thereafter, effective January 1st, 1919. A petition was received asking per nission to erect a roof over the side-

walk from a building at 378 West

Main street. It was referred to the

The report of the board of health recommended that the salaries of the

treet committee. A communication from Henry C Richardson stated that an alley west of the Richardson lot and east of the Wyeth-Scott cement works was in bad condition on account of a low grade and that water forms and runs upon the Richardson lot. The matter was, eferred to the service director.

An ordinance was introduced by Some discussion has arisen in the Councilman Keyes making an appropriation for current expenses for the half year ending June 30, 1919, covering all departments of the city as ollows:

Council, \$1.015; clerk, \$785; mayor Newark. In conference with you \$1,290; auditor, \$1,495; treasurer, \$590; members of council it was decided to solicitor, \$2,155; elections, \$2,480; legal advertising, \$850; weights and measures, \$450; civil service commission, \$505; humane office, \$120; U. S. Employment Agency, \$150; contingent This still leaves seven miles of wire in \$3,000; general administration, \$515 operation. The cost of the upkeep of police fire telegraph and telephones, this system is not commensurate with \$636; police department, \$17,455; fire department, \$21,4555; fire hydrants, \$150; disabled firemen and police, \$1,000; general administration, sanitary, \$795; quarantine, \$1,000; food inspection, \$695; public service gener ıl administration, \$1,505; engineering, \$2,990; opening, grading, curbing and widening streets, \$3,700; street paving, \$200; street\_repairing, \$10,110; cleaning, \$3,900; street sprinkling, \$300; garbage, \$700; sewers, \$3,000, city scales, \$340; public parks, \$400; public buildings, \$955; power plant, \$3,500; distribution, \$2,500; lands, buildings and equipment, \$300; extension, \$500; water works office. \$4,300; supply and that combination boxes be used in order that they may serve for police eration, \$1,300; pumping, operation, \$15,000; maintenance, \$6,000; distribution. \$4.000: lands, buildings sygnal system that we already have and equipment, \$3,000; extensions under lease, and which service has not \$4,000; new meters, \$8,000; contingent Attorney Fletcher Scott of this city has been appointed assistant clerk to be used where is was impracticable to use the large patrol wagon, and tem for the cost of one.

The purchase of a Ford machine to been very satisfactory of late The city \$1,850; cemetery fund, general administration to be used where is was impracticable in this way would have a double systration, \$1,080; maintenance of grounds to use the large patrol wagon, and tem for the cost of one. The city \$1,850; cemetery fund, general adminis \$12,900; library fund, \$1,250. The ordinance was passed unanimously under

tral fire department as soon as pract. An ordinance by Councilman Faust.

The city prison has been thoroughly that can be operated by one man; a the gapens of the transfer of \$1,000 from that can be operated by one man; a the general to the health fund, and fund. Councilman Faust speaking for of not less than 750 gallons per min-this ordinance stated that the transfer and the difference in cost of which of the sum of \$10,000 was to provide funds for the installation of the South End fire department, that the citizens of that part of the city had been promsed the improvement and titled to it. The ordinance was passed

under a suspension of the rules. The bootlegging ordinance of Councilman Newkirk was given its second and third reading and passed under a suspension of the rules. The ordinance provides for the regulation of the sale of liquors on the premises and all original packages sold by dealers must be delivered to the purchasers place of l residence and cannot be carried from the place; all liquors sold in bottles must, also be registered.

An ordinance by Councilman Knauber was also passed under a suspension of the rules which requires all aerial wires to be placed under ground excepting trolley wares and that all poles shall be either fron or steel, and painted green above the six foot line The following resolutions were also adonted:

By Knauber: directing the city solici-tor to take the case of the American Bottle company vs. the City of Newark o the court of appeals. By Knauber Authorizing Photo-

grapher B. Way to construct a dis day case on the sdewalk in North Third street under certain regulations. By Newkirk and Knauber: Regulat ing motor vehicles operated for profit and requiring them to apply for franchise. Councilman Knauber ex plained that the resolution protected the public in overcharges, explaining that prices would be regulated by the By Newkirk Authorizing the di-

rector of public service to lease a right of way across the Ohio Canal for a water main. The resolution provides more adequate fare protection for the Webrle plant and was requested by the government, the Wehrle concern being engaged on army contracts In speaking for the resolution Councilman Newbork stated that the 2-Inch main in Union street would be tabled and the line run across the canal at very hitle expense as the safety director and mayor had promised to use presents from the city prison to dig up in old line of the old

es and assist in litims the main By Baker Apthonizing the cash co gineer to confer with Wm Zentmeer regarding straightening the lines in Fifth and Sixth streets, Councilman Knauber next addressed the council members on the

water works company, dig the french

stating that there was only two ways in which such judge could be secured. either by charter form of government or by special act of Regislature. He asked all the memoers to take the 3 matter under consideration and could be brought up some time in the

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HOUSEWIFE formerly physician of Rellevice Hos pital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and he Westchester County Hospital, said: "Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this contury live have made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood-and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, rundown state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable,

easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stam-ina and strength of will which so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a heautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross. nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making

blood examinations of their weak, angemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red-blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your

blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't

"For want of iron you may be withstanling of that has been said and an old man at thirty, dull of intel written on this subject by well-known lect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all 'run down,' while at fifty or sixty, with plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feet few cents bes, I strongly advise reading, full of life, your whole being ors in all cases to get a physician's orimming over with vim and energy, prescription for organic iron-Nuxated

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## SEES SUB SUNK BY U.S. SHELLS

E. S. Randolph Declares Incident Lacked Thrill Because Land Lubbers Did Not Know What Wasi Going On.

The destruction of a German subwhich carried E. S. Randolph of Newark to England, was an interesting sight. Randolph says, but it lacked the because none of those on the knew what the firing was for, until after the ships were safe in har The Newark man, in a letter to for work in France with the Y. M. C A. and of his trip across the ocean The letter contains a promise to tell more of his experiences in London and in France. The letter written at Lionvale, France, November 22, fol-

friends may be interested in my exper-iences since leaving Newark, I offer this letter through the columns of your valued paper. I left Newark September 30th. The number of my friends who were at the station to see me off was very graffying and I sin cerely thank them all.

"I was in New York the next morn ing, and spent a week at Columbia University as a member of the 20th conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The conference was composed of a rew less than 150 men from all walks of life and from nearly all of the states though most were from the north and

"There were farmers, business men ministers, doctors and several lawyers, Our work consisted of a little French, lectures, and some very vigorous work on the athletic field. strenuous but very interesting. men entered the college recitation rooms with all the enthusiasm of college students. We were instructed in French by the sound method. One of our French teachers was a very charming madamoiselle. Four memcharming madamoiselle. Four bers of the conference were from Ohio one being a Mr. Powell, a lawyer of Toledo, and a brother of the Judge Powell of the court of appeals. Another was a Lieutenant Governor Morgan of Kansas, who was also with our party of 'Y' men on the way across till we separated in Paris, also a very genial newspaper man coming from Hutchison, Kansas. 'After our week's conference at Co-

lumbia, we were in New York until October 13, procuring our equipment and making our arrangements for sailing. On Sunday, October 13, we slipped quietly out of New York harbor past the Statue of Liberty, passing a U.S. battleship on which the band was playing 'We Won't Come sailors cheering heartily. The morning was bright and clear, and was all that could be desired. Besides our party of 15 'Y' men there was a

France on the same mission "Our convoy consisted of 12 trans ports, convoyed by two U.S. cruisers. and a submarine chaser seemed to keep the same relative positions for the whole trip across. each vessel continually changing

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"At no time was the sea rough, and nobody was seasick, a striking con trast to the experiences of some of the soldiers and 'Y' men on their way over. as I have been told by some of them.
"One bright clear morning off port we saw several shots fired by one of the chasers of the convoy. It was very interesting to see the flash as the shot was fired and later hear the report We were not advised at the time as to what was occurring, but were told after our arrival on this side that the shots were fired at a submarine, de-stroying it. The incident would have been appreciated more, had we known this at the time. As it was it was in-

teresting, but lacking in thrill.

The K. C. men were mainly Irishmen, happy, genial and always talkative. Particularly they gave full expression to their feelings as one morn ing, through the mists, the northwest coast of Ireland came in view. Why shouldn't an Irishman be happy at sight of Erin?

"We had interesting views of Ire land and the barren shores of Scotland as we rounded the north of Ireland and sailed down the Irish Set to Liv erpool, which we reached late at night October 23. During this last day and night the ship's officers were very airri, and on the lookout for subs, scanning the surface of the sea continually. We had our life belts on all the time at sea, except at night in our cabins, when we were instructed to have them in reach. The night of our arrival at Liverpool we slept with-out disrobing, though we did not expect to disembark till the next morning, and in fact did not do so till about

10 o'clock the next morning.
"That night we bearded one of the strange English trains for London, a jolly bunch of eight 'Y' men occupying a whole apartment, smoking and singing. Of London later perhaps."

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## TAKING THE LEAD!

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## There are 5 Different Lots of Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses in the January Clearance Sale

In Lot No. 1 are serge dresses that sold up to \$18.50—for.. \$10.95. In Lot No. 2 are serge dresses that sold up to \$20.00—for .. \$12.47 In lot No. 3 are serge dresses that sold up to \$25.00—For . . \$14.98 In Lot No. 4 are serge dresses that sold up to \$35.00—for .. \$19.75 In Lot No. 5 are serge dresses that sold up to \$15.00—for .. \$ 7.95

## There are 4 Different Lots of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses in the January Clearance Sale

In Lot No. A are silk dresses that sold up to \$18.50—for .. \$10.95 In Lot No. B are silk dresses that sold up to \$25.00—for ... \$13.95 In lot No. C are silk dresses that sold up to \$35.00—for .. \$19.75 In Lot No. D are silk dresses that sold up to \$13.95—for .. \$27.95

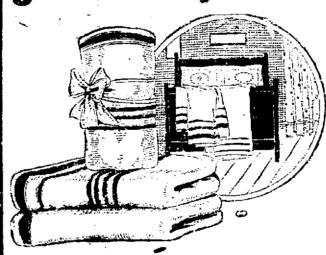
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## January Clearance Sale



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## Clearance of Blankets

WOOL BLANKETS FOR \$9.50 One lot of word hed blankers—come in heautiful plaids—full standard sizes—and real bargains at the \$9.50 low clearance price per pair only

WOOL NAP BLANKETS \$5.19. You have a big assortment of paterns to select from these beautiful plain and plain colored wool nap hed blankets— They are extra large size-heavy quality and extra values 

WOOL NAP BLANKETS FOR \$3.47. Full double bed size wool nap bed blankets—in a fine assortment of plain paterns and colors—Clear— Q 2 / 7 

COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS FOR PAIR \$3.98. Extra large Led blankets-come in tans and greys-with fancy colored borders-warm cotton fleece- and you will want to buy at least two pairs when you see \$3.98 them at the Clearance Sale Price pair only ...

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## Shafer, 192 North Fourth street, that to write now but will jell you all? he has come through the great war about it when I get home."

action and has heard the shells, and whom he inquiries, is stationed with added the Simple Mug. bullets whis ling around his head. His the 35th regiment at La Rochelle. letter, d.c. i November 26, follows: i France, and on December 8, he wrote This is no place to come if you appointed and questions for the place of the place

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Jet I cane out all tight, I look think; "I wrote to Bert about a morth January 1919.

There will be any more fighting done, ago to the address that you sent me.

At least I hope not, and I know you had I haven't heard from him yet. I

have never written to Orville Rreager
"We are now about one mile from yet, but I will the first chance I get.
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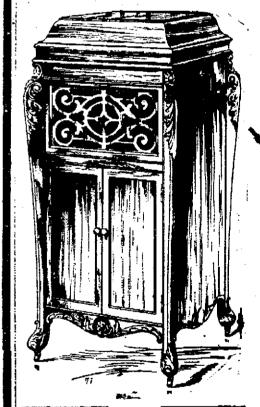
What is worth cloing at all is worth doing well," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes it's no use to try to be whose unscribed, mough he has seen much! His brother, Carl Loughman, for souled in a half-hearted sort of way,

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